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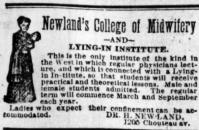
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VICTORY FOR THE WONDERFUL MEDICAL DISCOVERY. "CARBOLIC SMOKE-BALL.

A ST. LOUIS PHYSICIAN INDORSES IT. BT. LOUIS, August 9, 1886.— "Carbolic Smoke-Ball" Co.—Genis: While suffering from a severe cold in my head, accompanied by hoarseness and tightness of the chest, I used one of your "smoke-Balls," and found very great relief in a few minutes, the dyspnoes disappearing entirely. I heartily recommend your remedy to the public.

Numerous letters from St. Louis people afflicted with Catarrh, Astima, Bronchitia, Neursigia, Granlated Lide, etc., can be seen at our office from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sundays, 10 to 4. 17 A FREE TEST TO ALL WHO CALL.

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recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Archen, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklys, N. Y.

THE STATE OF IRELAND. The Grand Trunk Trouble-Called on Pow

PROGRAMME FOR THE OPENING DEBATE IN

Intentions-Difficulties of the Tory Gov-Justin McCarthy's American

Lendon, August 14.—The Cabinet Council becided yesterday the precise terms of the meen's speech. This is generally believed o be exceedingly brief, merely repeating the assurances of the determination of the Govmilar to those in Salisbury's speech on Wednesday. The session of Parliament will be opened by a debate on the "State of Ireland," in which Sexton will represent the Nationalists and Saunderson the represent the Nationalists and Saunderson the Loyalists. Hicks-Beach will remain silent. While the debate lasts no business will be proposed in Parliament except the estimat The members of the Government hope to be able to prorogue Parliament about September a profogation being definitely determined on. This being so, I have taken steps to learn Gladstone's intentions, which are as ollows: So far from lending himself to lead ganized attempt of this kind. He still holds he strongest opinions against the constitutionality and advisability of proroguing Parliament without the disclosure of the Government's policy for Ireland. As leader of the opposition he will protest vehemently against is course and will declare his party will

OLD THE GOVERNMENT RESPONSIBLE for whatever consequences may follow in Ire-land. The difficulties of the Government may be judged from the advice tendered them by ir two principal organs. The Standard prescribes a masterly inactivity, sayso-called brilliant statesmanshir and wants no more heroic measures, no more firework legislation. "The Times on the contrary assures them that public opinion is 'prepased for very comprehensive measures in nany directions, giving them a hint, of which, as the editor of the Times is on peculiarly intimate terms with Churchill, the inspiration is probably not far to seek, to raise political stakes, and so dish the Radicals. It suggests to them, as a modest ead for the Tory Democrats.

I learn that a contract has been sealed be which the Century Magazine in the future will

of cotton was received on this market Thursday by McFerran, Shallcross & Co. from Harold, Johnson & Co., Americus, Ga., and was sold at public acction to-day to George W. Wicks & Son, for 59 cents per pound.

LABOR NEWS.

derly-Miners Resume Work.

CHICAGO, August 14.—The report that Har reinstated is denied by the officials of that athority: "Harnett's name will never again appear on the pay roll of this company. He was discharged for good and sufficient cause, and can never work here again—all the switch-men in the country to the contrary notwithstanding." Harnett was discharged from the Grand Trunk for alleged participation in the Lake Shore strike. Intimations that if he was not reinstated serious trouble would ensue have been afloat for several days, but so far

Working Under Armed Guard.

CHICAGO, August 14.—The Lake Shore Com-pany continues to do its work at the Union tock Yards under the protection of Winchesters. The houses, freight cars, and telegraph poles in the yards were covered yesterday with notices written with a blue lead pencil on the back of the company's freight dispathing cards, reading as follows:

Notice: The sconer you Southern 'scabs' leave these diggens the less of you will be killed. [Signed]

These notices were ornamented with cross-ones, coffins, etc.

Miners Resume Work,

PITTSBURG, Pa., August 14.—The striking coal miners in three of Scott's mines at Scotthaven, Pa., resumed work to-day at the oper ators' terms. The men have been out for several months for an advance in wages of 5 cents per ton and a check weighman. About 500 men were affected. The West Leisenrig coal mine, near Uniontown, Pa., closed dowr today on account of a strike of the men for shorter hours. One hundred and fifty men are idia.

The Cigar Union Wins.

NEW YORK, August 14.-The cigar manufactarers have surrendered to their old employes, who were ordered out of the shops because they refused to join the Knights of Labor. The men go back as Union men, and presently will all go back as Union men, and presently will all be members of the International Cigar Makers Union. It numbers about 12,000. This is a triumph for the organized trades over the Knights of Labor, who, since the Cleveland convention, have been hostile to the open Unions.

First Appearance in Public Arranged for Saturday, September 4—The Programme. At a meeting of the directors of the Athletic programme, to remodel the church, House of the Flambeau Battalion, held last evening at Lords, land laws and local government. This the Mercantile Club, a proposition was reeditorial is regarded in many quarters, proba-bly with considerable accuracy, as a friendly directors, which the Board acted upon directors, which the Board acted upon at once. It had previously been determined that the first appearance of the St. Louis Flambeaux before the home public stiouid be arranged for the date of the first annual parade of the athletic societies. Thursday, September 16. Mr. Von der Ahe, last evening, however, made the directors a handsome proposition for the Flambeau battalion to give an exhibition at Sportsman's. Fark the evening of Saturday, September 4. In addition to defreying the expenses of the occasion Mr. Von der Ahe donates 5500 to the equipment fund, and will give 50 per cent of

American authors have been issued from his house. The Century could not be placed in better hands.

Chatto & Windus will soon publish R. L. Stevenson's The Merry Men, and other Tales and Fables."

In the public library one room will henceforth be devoted to the use of smokers.

"Modern Methods of Illustrating Books" is the title of a new volume by Eliot Stocks.

The Directors considered this generous offer and decided to accept it, so that the St. Louis public will have three opportunities during the fall of witnessing the display of the Flambeau battalion: Saturday, September 16, with the Athletic societies on parade through the principal streets and the third time during the Rnikhts Templar Triennial Conclave the third week in September. The entire battalion will appear in uniform at Sportsman's Park; and there will be a dress parade followed by a magnificent display of pyrotechnics. This will positively be the first appearance in public of the much-talked of new organization.

Sonnenschein will soon publish a work of adventure by Commander Lovette Cameron, the well-known African traveler, entitled "A Strange Journey."

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THE ENGLISH TEAM WINS.

In the third and final match between the English and Australian cricketers the former won by an inning and 217 runs.

BREAKPASTED AT BRIGHTON.

The National Temperance League breakfasted the British Medical Association at Brighton yesterday. Dr. N. S. Davis and other American delegates were welcomed, and a resolution expressing gratitude to Dr. Davis for his fifty years' devotion to the temperance cause was adopted.

THE MINE EFFLOSION.

The number of miners killed by the explosion in the Wooden colliery at Leich yesterday is now placed at thirty-six. The bodies of twenty-one have been recovered.

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THE FOLICE AFRAID.

BELFAST, August 14.—The police do not dare to venture into the Shank Hill road district for fear of an attack by mobs.

The employes of the Queen's Island navy ship yards marched home in a body this afternoon without being molested; Large squads of cavalry and infantry are patrolling the attreets of the city.

THE RISH PRESS PLEASED.

DUBLIN, August 14.—The Irish newspapers express gratification at the decision of inquire into the Belfast riots. Catholic leaders have again requested their followers not to provide pretexts for Orange attacks.

France.

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PARIS, August 14.—Premier Freycinet stated at a meeting of the cabinet to day that the Pope had not yet decided dnaily regarding the dispatch of a nuncio to Fekin, and that negotiations between France and that the group will leaded on the work large conductors for the purpose of the purpose of the miners of the Renchlier and Turkey Hill mines, who have been out on a strike for some time, are likely to remain out, as there is at presont a very poor prospect of a satisfactory adjustment of the difficulties. The miners offered to go back to work lage cents per bushel providing, they could have a check weighman, but the terms held out by the operators are life cents a bushel, the coal to be mined by railroad weight.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 14.—The first bale A Post-Office Robber Caught After Six

Post-Office Inspectors Pulsifer and Fanikin-burg were in the city to-day en route to Little Rock, Ark., to turn over a prisoner, W. R. Wright, a telegraph operator, who robbed the post-office at Hensley, Ark., February 11, of 1350 and registered mail and then skipped to Weeping Water, Neb., where he became night operator of the Missouri Pacific. There he was caught and confessed his guilt. The impectors have covered 1,600 miles in the chase. t-Office Inspectors Pulsifer and Fanikin

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deliver a course of lectures during the winter season on topics purely literary, not political. The next volume of "Eminent Women" series will be Mary Robinson's "Lite of Marguerita of Angouleme, Queen of Navarre."

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Resignation Confirmed—The President Hurrying Up His Work—Mr. Sedgwick's Appointment-Wearing Out the Senate-

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 14.—The rasident has appointed ex-Solicitor Gen-ral John Goode of Virginia special counsel for the Government in the telephone cases.
He will be present at the hearing at Cincinnati, where the Court will sit to hear arguments on the demurrer and question of jurisdiction.
The cases will be called on the 20th inst.

than any cruiser now afloat—in fact, the very highest powered vessel of the kind in the world at the time of essel are as follows: Length over all, 335 feet; beam, extreme, 48 feet 8 inches; draft, mean, 19 feet 8 inches; twin-serews; esti-mated speed, nineteen knots. The ship has two military masts, no sair power tatespi-storm sails. Coal capacity about 900 fons. The complement of men is 320. The main battery consists of four eight-inch and aix six-inch breech-loading rifles; secondary battery, eight 57 M. M. single shot Hotchkiss, guns, two 57 M. M. revolver machine guns. eight 57 M. M. single shot Hotchkiss, guns, two 57 M. M. revolver machine guns and one short gatting. The hull will be constructed of steel throughout, with double bottom running the entire length of the machinery space, or 150 feet. Throughout the length of the double bottom the thin is constructed on the bracket system, or combination of the longical and transverse systems. Before and abart the double bottom the framing is of Z bars. The frames in the double bottoms are spaced 48 inches between centers; before and abart these points, the spacing is 36 inches. The outer plating varies from 30 pounds to 174 pounds, the ordinary weight being 20 pounds per square foot. The machinery, magazines, shell-rooms, torpedo rooms and steering gear are placed below an armored deek, which is inches thick on its sloping sides and 24 inches on the horizontal part amidships. The outer edge of this deck is 4 feet below the load line. Tising 1 foot above the load line at the horizontal part amidships. All the openings in this deck to machinery spaces, magazines, shell rooms, etc., are protected by side belts of coal, 10 feet in thickness, averaging 8 feet in depth, extending from the skin of the vessel in board, while below this deck a similar beit is provided. Teet in thickness. The vessel is what is called a poop-and-forecastle-decked ship, with open gun deck. The battery will be mounted on sponsons on central pivot carriages, supporting segmental shields, two inches in thickness; two eight-inch guns on the poop, two eight inch guns on the forecastle-decks with the six-inch guns mounted in the intervening space on the gun deck.

castle-decks with the six-inch guns mounted in the intervening space on the gun deck. Two eight-inch and two six-inch guns will concentrate within 160 feet of the bow or stern, while either six-inch broadside can be concentrated within 160 feet of the ship's side. The vessel will be provided with if we above-water torpedo-launching tubes, electric search lights, incandescent lighting apparatus for lighting the ship, and a complete system of lighting the ship, and a complete deck will be carried down to attempte the form shaped bow, which will be thoroughly siffened and strongthened for ranging purposes. The hull will be divided into numerous water-tight compartments by means of longitudinal

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. to be authentic. There is no question that of the most formidable and outspoken opponents of the Morrison resolution and when Mr. Fairchild agreed upon the 10,000,000 bond call, he entered his most vigorous protest. Mr. Jordan is supposed to be carrying out what would have been the policy of Mr. Manning had he remained as the active head of the department. Mr. Manning was also much opposed to the resolution, and has always opposed the course of the Acting Secretary. Mr. Fairchild is more in accord with the opinions expressed by a great many of the Democratic members of Congress, as well as Mr. Morrison himself. Mr. Jordan may not now retire from office, but will no doubt in the event that Mr. Manning does. Mr. Jordan was piaced in the Treasury upon the request of Mr. Manning and has faithfully earried out to the best of his ability Mr. Manning 'upolicy. Should Mr. Manning permanently retire on the latt of October. Mr. Jordan will no doubt resign at the samy time. Mr. Jordan was asked about the ramoved resignation, but declined to make any state ment. He indicated, however, that he would be in the treasury some time yet, but could not say what action in the future he would take.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 14.—J. C. Matthews, whom the President has commissioned Recorder of Deeds in this district, in the face of the Senate's rejection, is now claiming openly that the President intends to keep yn with the same course, possibly with the hope of warring out the patients of the Senate. He is himself responsible for the statement that if the Senate again rejects him at the December session he will degain be reappointed after the sth of March and thus enjoy the emoluments of the office until Coarress meets again.

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. of State Porter, this afternoon acknowledges that Gen. Sedgwick, as named in yeasterday, and the post-Disparch, has been appointed and will

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 14.-Acting Secretary Fairchild said to-day that no policy has been determined on by the Department with regard to future calls for bonds. The with regard to future calls for bonds. The call for \$10,000,000 which will mature September 15. was made because it was deemed wise and expedient. Future calls will be determined by the state of the finances. While it is probable that a second call for \$10,000,000 bonds may be made next month, such action will depend entirely upon the condition of the Treasury at the time. Mr. Fairchild's views in regard to the public debt are embodied in the following statement made by him before the Senate Finance Committee, when the surplus resolution was under consideration. "The Secretary of the Treasury is fully in accord with this resolution so far as it is a declaration in favor of applying the surplus revenues of the Government to the extinction of the interest-bearing debt in such amounts and at such times as this may be prudently and beneficially done."

Mr. Fairchild denied in the most positive terms the published statement that he and Treasurer Jordan were atvariance on the subject of bond calls, and said that the recent call was made after a conference with Mr. Jordan and with his entire concurrence,

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Washington, D. C., August 14.—The Presi-Principal Examiner of the Civil Service Com-mission to-day. Webster is a Republican

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. M. Bell, Superintendent of Foreign Malis, left the city last evening for New York, to con-fer with Mr. Penfield, Agent of the Panama Railway Company on the subject of the trans-portation of United States mails to points

by Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. instated the original application of Gray for a telephone patent. The report that his patent has been allowed is incorrect, but this action reopens the entire case.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 14.-Col. M. V Montgomery, Commissioner of Patents, will leave the city Sunday morning for Deer Park, Md., where he expects to remain until the last

of September. He will decide before his re-turn all the cases before the bureau in which arguments have been submitted. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 14 .- Gen. Will-

ington last night on an inspection tour. He will go as far West as California and will return via the Isthmus of Panama.

ALBANY, N. Y., August 14.-The Delaware & Indson Company's directors' car, which as been placed at the disposal of President Cleveland for his trip to the north woods, was taken to Jersey City by the West Shore Road this morning, and will be sent to Washington.

THE SARATOGA RACES.

entry conditions various; Barnum, first; Estrella, second; Bessie, third; time, 1:151/2. Second race, the Kentucky Stakes, for sear-olds, distance three-quarters of a mile, ing Fox first, Alcade second, Laredo third; king Fox first, Alcade second. Laredo third; time, 1:18.

Third race, the grand prize of Saratoga, a handicap sweepstakes for all ages, one and three-quarter miles, Royal Arch first, Volante second, Falconer third; time, 3:094.

Fourth race, selling purse, one mile; Una B., first, Chicahominy, second, John Davis, third; time, 1:474.

Fifth race, free handicap steeplechase, one and one-half miles; Abraham won, Oncida Chief second, Joe Shelby third; time, 2:54.

In pursuance of an order of the Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis the millinery stock, office and store fixtures of the Fuchs Millinery not act in harmony upon financial questions.

Mr. Jordan has all along been one of the most formidable and outspoken oppo-Company will be sold at public auction on Sealed bids, subject to the approval of said Cirouit Court or any Judge thereof, will be received up to the hour of 9:30 o'clock a. m. of said 16th day of August, 1886.

WM. H. SCUDDER, JR., Assignee.

Name and Age. Residence

August Roman, 35....Leves and Chouteau Mamie Mack, 22......1113 North Broadway Attempted Suicide. A. M. Ebblehart, aged 49 years, a German printer, who works for the Bebusch Printing Company, corner Fourth and Cerre streets, attempted suicide to-day

by jumping from the steamer John Tinsley at the foot of Valentine street, but was fished out by some rivermen. He gave as his reason for courting death that he was tired of life.

Dr. McLean's Funeral

The remains of Dr. J. H. McLean were and arrived in the city this morning accom-panied by his family. The funeral will take place next Monday morning from the Union M. E. Church, at 10 o'clock. The disease of which Dr. McLean died was leucocythemia.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., August 14.-A dispate to the Evening Wisconsin, from Ishpeming, Mich., states that the forest fires in that

The Concordia Gun Club will give a shoot to-morrow at their grounds in Luxemburg.

Carondelet Assembly, 5,474, Knights of Labor, wil give their first annual plenic to-morrow, for the benefit of the order, at Klausman's Garden.

L. F. Austin, one of the heirs of the Towniey-Chase estate, is in receipt of a letter from Minister J. E. Phelps, etating that he has recently ascertained that 18,660 more acres of ground are due the American heirs than was at first supposed

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THE LUCAS DEAL.

THE ST. LOUIS MAROONS AND UNION PARK MORTGAGED FOR \$20,000.

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all its right, title and interest in and to the following described property, to-wit: All the property of whatever nature or kind situated in any and all of the buildings on the property northeast corner of Jefferson and Cass avenues in the city of St. Louis, Mo.; also the buildings, grand-stand, seats, fences and all improvements on said property which is known as the Union Base Ball Park, also its rights, franchises and privileges as a member of the National League of Base Ball Clubs under what is known as the "reserve rule" of said League; also its right, title, interest and privileges in under and to all contracts now heid by it with all persons, players, etc., now in the employ of said St. Louis Athletic Association; also its interest in and to all leases of the ground, houses, etc., known as the Union Base Ball Park, which is located at northeast corner of Jefferson and Cass avenues, St. Louis, Mo.; also all the personal property, safe, furniture and every other species of property now in any of the buildings situated on said grounds, upon condition, however, that if said St. Louis Athletic Association pays to said L. A. Coquard, his executors, administrators and assigns, a certain note for \$20,000, dated August 18, 1886, and payable one day, dated August 18, 1886, and payable one day said S. Louis Athletic Association pays to said L. A. Coquard, his executors, administrators and assigns, a certain note for \$20,000, dated August 13, 1886, and payable one day after day after date to the order of the said L. A. Coquard, negotiable and payable without defalcation or discount signed by said St. Louis Athletic Association with interest from maturity at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, then this conveyance be void, otherwise to remain in full force and effect."

In case of default Coquard is authorized to enter into possession immediately and may sell at auction on five days' notice to the highest bidder the premises at the northeast corner of Jefferson and Cass avenues. The mortgage is signed by "The St. Louis Athletic Association, Fred F. Espenschied, Vice-President," and that signature is attested by "Fred F. Espenschied, Secretary."

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The price named above—\$20,000—would indicate that Mr. Lucas has disposed of his franchise for \$2,000 less than he offered it to Mr. Wiman, It is probable that Mr. Wiman is the purchaser, and the deed above is given as part of an arrangement to clear the titles to the franchise. No one supposes for a moment that Coquard has loaned Lucas \$20,000 or even 20 cents. Coquard has been North for several weeks and has not been in New York since May last. He is not acting as Wiman's agent. He is probably acting as Espenschied's agent. Espenschied and Coquard are close friends and have held intimate business relations for years past. The understanding of the transaction on the street is that Lucas who is somewhat burdened with base ball debts desires to assure Wiman of a clear title. The note given to Coquard and secured by the mortgage on the base ball property is due to-day. It will be allowed to go to protest, and early next week the property will be sold under the conditions of the mortgage, It will be bought in by an agent of Mr. Lucas, who will then consummate the trade with Wiman.

The purchaser, under the Coquard mortgage, gets an absolute title to the property.

Mr. Coquard is acting simply as the friend of Espenschied and Lucas. He left last night for New York, but not on base ball business, it is said. The mortgage was filed by Clarkson, an employe of Coquard who knows nothing. Geo. M. Houston, Coquard's confidential clerk, claims to be perfectly innocent of any knowledge of the transaction. In fact there is an air of imponetrable mystery around the Coquard after the filing of the mortgage. Mr. F. Espenschied was seen, however, and asked for an explanation of the transaction recorded to-day. Mr. Espenschied ness, some of which extends over two years back. There were several notes, which have been taken up. The new note and the mortgace covers this indebtedness. It is tru



LETTERS of alministration were this mor-ing granted to Geo. Ph. Schnur on the esta of Hermine Harten, valued at \$704. THE Thompson Opera Company will matiness as the Grand Opera House on Sa day, the 21st and 28th of this month. day, the list and 28th of this month.

THE Coroner was notified to day that the body of a white man was found at the foot of Charence avenue at 10:30 this morning.

St. EOUIS LODGE, No. 18, Knights of Honor, will give a complimentary excursion on the steamer Choutean Thursday next, leaving at 428 o'clock. will give a companion test of charles at steamer Chouteau Thursday next, leaving at 4:30 o'clock.

THE Young People's Christian Union will give a lawn party next Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. Lucy J. Moody, No. 1722
Bellegiade avenue.

DR. J. A. Brill, of the southwest corner of Clinton and Fifteenth streets has volunteered

to attend the destitute sick free of charge for the next three months. LOUIS RENEGONIA died at the City Hospital at 5 o'clock last evening from the effects of injuries received on the railroad on June 19. He has been laid up at the Hospital ever since he was burt.

OUB NEIGHBORS' Lodge, No. 288, I. D. G. T. will give a musical and literary entertainmen to-night at their hall, conser of Ninth stree and Frankih avenue. Installation of officers of the lodge will also be had. COMPLAINT has been made at the Humani Society office against the driver of car No. 8 of the Union Depot Blue Line. It seems that the complaint is made for unnecessarily lashing a team of mules on a trip during the heat yesterday.

in Bersoma, three in Sota, four in Gangeo, and four in Mardan. He likewise killed a bullock and a pony, and also completely destroyed a new carriage. The animal used to stand at the door of a house, force his entry by demolishing the walls on either side, and would then kill as many of the inmates as he could, pursuing others who tried to run away. He mangled the corpset terribly.

After securing a victim he sometimes returned to the spot to see if life was extinct, and would commence mutilating the body afresh. He carried several bodies long distances and threw them into ravines, etc. The elephant found his way to the Dehra Rajah's place, where he tried to enter the house of a gardener; but some men, mounted on three elephants, assisted by spearmen, drove him off. He then returned to Bebipur, where he tried to break down his master's house, in which several persons had taken refuge. The police got into the house from a back window, and were obliged to send for help to the Dehra Rajah, who sent three elephants and some spearmen. The animal received two gunshots on the head at Bebipur, which, however, only temporarily drove him off. He was ultimately captured, at imminent risk, by the Rajah's three elephant's and men.

A Man of Gesture.

SUFFOCATED BY GAS.

DEATH AT BARNUM'S HOTEL.

Find Him Dying on the Floor-The sad Accident Caused by the Dropping of a Gas Key-Fatal Delay in Responding to His Call-Circumstances Attending the Death-Mr. Yeatman's Life.

sistant librarian of the Mercantile Library, died to-day about 1:30 p.m. in his room at Barnum's Hotel. The cause of his death
was sufficient by gas. About fifteen
minutes after the hour of noon the bell boy,
Samuel Glass, who was on duty in the office of

seventeen Men Killed by an Elephant.

From the St. James's Gazette.

A terrible elephant story comes from India. On the morning of the Sth of April last, while an elephant was being ridden by its keeper in the district of Sultanpore, in Oude, the animal resented proding with a snear by mulling the man.

THE GAS BEGAN TO FSCAPE

at once, Some time was, probably, spent in finding the key. The sick man being upon his hands and knees, had not noticed how heavily the gir was being charged with gas. The key found, he had tried to replace it and the screw. I had gain slipped, when, finding himself too weak to continue the effort, Mr. Yeatman had crawled day. It was proved that "the furnished ding with a snear by mulling the man." sie only a security to Mr. Coquard for indepted reas, some of white extends over two years back. There were several notes, which have been taken up. The new note in the present indebtedness. It is put in round figures so as to cover any other smaller advances. Ocquard is not acting, then, for Mr. William?

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From the London Trath.

Take the case of the Duke of Bedford. He is rich because he owns large estates which were stolen from the church and given to one of his ancestors, who occupied some sort of menial place in the household of Henry VIII. And how does he spend his money? In subscribing largely to the electoral expenses of anti-Gladstone candidates. The Liberals of Bedfordshire returned him for 28 years as their member, and his son for ten years. What is the return he is making to them? Offering to pay the expenses of any carpetbagger who will contest the county with the sitting Liberal member. Does he care for Ireland? Not he. But he is possessed with the idea that, if democracy prevails, he will be called upon to render an account of his ill-gotten wealth. He will, and that at a not very distant date, if he interferes in elections with which, as a peer, he has no right to meddle. From the London Truth.

The Hon. Joseph Camon, the loud-taiking member from Illinois, cannot with the louder of the first and the first that if democracy prevails, he will be called upon to render an account of the first that if democracy prevails, he will be called upon to render an account of the first that it is the first that the first that direction are always left-handed. One day, the first that the first th

ings, is very untrue and very dangerous in its lack of truth. But nowhere is this more untrue than in regard to our amusements. To play billiards is the amusements of gentlemen. To play billiards preeminently well is the life's work of a man who, in learning to do so, can hardly have continued to be a gentleman in the best sense of the word. Chess is, perhaps, of all recreations the one most adapted for intellectual persons, but to be pre-eminent at chess is generally to be that and nothing else. The same thing may be said with more or less of justice in regard to all games of skill. In reference to field sports it must be acknowledged that too much is being made of them. Men who follow them have allowed themselves to be taught that ordinary success in them is not worth having. If they go on a quail preserve or a well-stocked stream nothing but a very hig score will satisfy their ambition.

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From the London Truth.

I see an advertisement in the Morning Post offering £20 reward to any one who will return a handkerchief, with a pair of diamond earrings tied up in it, which was lost at Hurlingham last Saturday. I happened to be dining there in company with a party which included the owner of the earrings, who is an American lady. She fancied that her earrings looked rather large, and so tied them up in her handkerchief. This she left on her seat outside when she went into the dining-room. It was not until the dinner was half over that she missed her handkerchief. On returning to where she had been sitting it had disappeared. The person "who was seen picking it up" would do well to return it, with its contents. Umbrellas may be taken by mistake, but this is rarely the case with diamonds.

No Time to Study Nature.

From the Estelline (Dak.) Bell.

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"Ah," said a summer tourist, leaning over the fence and addressing the farmer; "may I make bold to inquire what that great quantity of green vegetation over there is?"

"Cert'nly, mister, that's corn."

"Ah, thanks. And those large animals over beyond the fence, they ere, er—?"

"Cows, my friend, every one of 'em cows. Say, you don't seem to be very well posted on there 'ere things."

"Perhaps not. The fact is, my business has kept me so closely confined that this is the first chance I've had to get out in the country."

"Running a bank or something like that?"

"No Sir Law editor of something like that?"

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From the Chicago Tribune.

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The train was half-way across the State of Iowa and had stopped at a small station. The conductor entered the car and said with a loud voice:

"Here is a telegram from Des Moines inquiring if any Kentucky men are on this train."

Seven men at once arose in their seats. The conductor counted them and withdrew. When the train reached Des Moines a sedate-looking man boarded the car with a basket containing seven packages wrapped up in paper, which he sold in about two minutes at fifty cents apiece.

"What are those things?" inquired a passenger of the sedate-looking man.

"Bibles," he replied in a solemn tone as he opened the door and went out.

The seven men stared straight ahead of them and said nothing. A deep silence fell upon the car.

From the Nashville American.

The public knows but little of how vividly similar to the character of her husband is Mrs. W. G. Brownlow. She would not exchange the old family residence, close by a hitiside street in Knosville, for a palace. Her delight is in memories of "Mr. Brownlow" and in attention to her handsome and popular granddaughters, along with the widowed daughter and grandson, who reside with her. Bound copies of Brownlow's Whig are kept in the house, and she refers to them with pride as exponents of the excovernor's and ex-Senator's views in the most trying period of our national history. She is of medium size and, though her black hair, parted in the old-fushioned way, has hardly a sprinkle of gray, she talks about growing old and she don't mind telling that she is 68.

IN A BAILROAD ACCII

Trom the Nashville (Tenn.) American
The late terrible railroad d'Columbia causes the reading pouss accidents that would of forgotten, no doubt. The foll however, by the Rev. I. G. newly elected Missionary Sthe Methodist Episcopal Chn was told incidentally in conthis career during the past feyear ago last November he terrible wreck near Hempste Texas Central Railroad, who sons were killed and about were wounded. Dr. John teagle and told the story allows:

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"A warning, Look out to the car is catching on fire," in make a vigorous effort to extr I thought the stove near by, heat was in my arm. It turn the stream of blood from managed to get my hand to removed the clots of blood frould then see. I got up an walk. The car was upside fell. By and by I realized alone; could hear people no one was with me. The dring to death was more painfur my bruises. I thought of Eliheaven in a chariot of fire, but thought on recovering conscients why am I here? In the line of hought on recovering conscient why am I here? In the line of Why am I here? In the line of I am going to bury my lest F. A. Mood, Regent of the So versity, had died at Waco, I there to Conference." Dr. Jo of the worst wounded who socident. While there are no face is a little deformed, and

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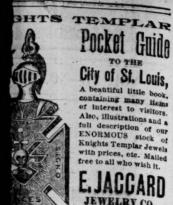
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The North Wind in Call

From the San Francisco Bulletin.

In many localities in the Valley the north wind has cut estimates from 25 to 50 per ce most dangerous and constan the grain fileds of California, unmixed evil, for there is lieve that it exercises a favence upon the healthfulnes valley of California, drying ing away the seeds of malfever, etc., and some that a little of it has a upon wheat, drying and he kernel. Be that as it may will blow, and man can at modify its destructiveness. In california and elecate that much may be accepted. From the San Francisco Bulletin. modify its destructiveness. ments in California and elecate that much may be acc that direction. In some instrows and lines of closely have been found to protect flectually. There has been be tematic experimenting in but all the evidence attain show that plantations of tree bery at suitable intervals wi worst effects of the northern plantations might be made to tion as division fences, and of firewood. They would agreeable shade to cattle a bareness of the plains. Preites the case of the Islando the China Sea, which has be from a destructive wind by In the manner above sugge expressed the opinion that would follow in California. Trees and hedges as a shelf and orchards is common, an while to try the experimer scale in the wheat fields. A harm could come of it, f would ever go amiss in platees along his fence lines.

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LICE WORKING HARD ON THE ASTON AVENUE MYSTERY.

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the Easton avenue vault mystery. sed, but it was decided to postpone ion of that phase of the case. This at the latter's office at Seventh and

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d. Yesterday Mrs. Madeline Huber, in the rear of the Masserang house, any important statement to Deputy Hennessy. Her statement was that wes on good terms with Mrs. Massermet several times every day, as they tin the same yard. One day, which her locates about the 20th of last De-Mrs. Masserang met her at the fence vides the yards. She seemed much and Mrs. Huber questioned her ng the cause of her annoyance MRS. HUBER CLAIMS

Masserang then told her that on the night a drunken man entered the nour midnight and had given them deal of trouble. He sat down in and soon fell asleep. When was still sleeping in the chair. They want to turn him out into the street, as be arrested by the police. They had he saloon and the man was taken the yard, but as it was too cold to the the vault. This they did; after Masserang and his wife retired ght. The man must have awakened at morning and gone away. Mrs. gsaid she did not know the man, but that he bad considerable money on the displayed a money. In telling this story Mrs. mitted that she was drunk, and while for a treat he displayed a money. In telling this story Mrs. mitted that she was not on good thirs. Masserang, and had not been time. She recalled the story as the skeleton was disbut decided not to say about it until yesterday, when her twas reduced to writing and her aften in support of it. The afficiant is session of Coroner Nidelet, who renake its contents public for fear of he suspected parties. Since making nent Mrs. Huber has repeated its several times, making the precaute Coroner entirely unnecessary.

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London Standard.

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London Held Vesterday, July 13, at the, is a colossal obelisk, having an on to the following effect: "On of June, 1842, Otto von Bismarck, deutenant in the Prussian Landard now Primee and Chancellor of man Empire, saved at the risk of a cavalry soldier named Hilderon drowning in the neighboring lake." From Kissingen Prince this cordial thanks, and saying in the telegraphed a message extra the cordial thanks, and saying in the telegraphie salute of my outrymen of the New Mark. On your four years since I was at Liplook back with deep gratitude is ighty."

Doctor, Flumber, and Twain.

By the way, I must tell you a story of a contretemps which proved a rather serious joke to that arch jester of the last and he has difficult to that arch jester of the last of the man between the contract to tear out and replace training, and that the plumbing of the house on as she knew he had taken great pains to seen serious from the best authority to me. Every one has heard of that house on Farmington avenue in Hartford, which is so peculiar and picturesque that tourists go to see it aside from the interest attaching to the home of an American author. It is called a combination of Mark Twain and Queen Anne architecture, and is a most attractive and comfortable domicile. Some years ago, when Mr. Clemens was absent for several months from home, Mrs. Clemens, who is a lady of quiet tastes and a devoted mother, thought she perceived that her little grifs were ailing. Filled with quick alarm she sent for the family physician, wite, a prominent practitle, which was named "sewer gas." He told the lady that her darlings were doubtless suffering from malarist troubles induced by imperfect crainage, and that the plumbing of the house was probably defective or out of repair. She was much alarmed and in a sad quandary in her husband? a sheened, the more so as she knew he had taken great pains to secure perfect sanitation in the household arrangements. Sending for a plumber, of course the rival of the man who had put in the pipes, she asked him to make an examination. The good man which he said he found things. He condemned the whole system and was given the contract to tear out and replace the plumbing and make secure the safety of the immates of the house. Of course the expense was enormous, but the doctor said it was justifiable, and the plumber was righteously indignant at the man who originally did the job. About the time the change was completed Clemens arrived home and the wife flew to his arms with an account of their narrow escape from illness, and perhaps death. It was then that th

IN A RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

The Thoughts That Passed Through a Clergyman's Mind.

From the Nabrille (Tenn.) American, July 29.

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SEVERAL promising aspirations after office have recently encountered the willipus-wollipus of the Post-Disparch.

THE harpy instinct is unconquerable in certain depraved people. Some of these began to defame and traduce the memory of Mr. TILDEN on the day of his death.

THE time has been when Americans, traveling in Mexico, found it necessary to claim to be British subjects in order to insure protection; but the spirit of Jeffersonian simplicity should change all that.

MR. CUTTING is quite a young man yet and if he does not attempt to escape there is a reasonable probability that he will live long enough to obtain that "instant release" which was demanded by BAYARD a month ago.

THE Cutting case has reached the literary and argumentative stage. The idea of sending a special envoy to Mexico to look into the matter would justify Minister Jackson in asking "What am I here for, anyhow?"

of Deeds for the District of Columbia he itions. It is for Mr. MATTHEWS, the olored carpetbagger, to say whether hese five lucky ones shall be retained or

THE triumph of Prohibition at Jackson Miss., may subject the Legislature of that convenience when it meets again. It is probable that the town will enjoy a sudden boom in old bottles and ses jugs, like that recently experied in other strongholds of Prohibition.

THE Globe-Democrat's active and intelligent correspondent declares that the only Republican newspaper in South Carolina is edited by a negro. This is not surprising, in view of the fact that the negroes form the most reputable and reliable elèment of the Republican party in

eratic State Committee, or if it would be formation on these points will be volunteered in the course of time.

A TELEGRAM from Washington states made happy by a decision of the Patent Office to reinstate the Gray patent. It is waited a long time for it and their patience ought to be rewarded.

THE New York WORTH GREVE Miss CLEVE-LAND a good lift by printing the current number of Literary Life entire in last Thursday's issue. The press of the country has been very courteous in aiding the President's sister in her new venture with kindly notices; but the WORLD, by this act, distances its contemporaries in the race of courteous wallantry.

Mr. EDMUNDS thinks that with a good to elect him in 1888. Grere is nothing in beaten in the next race for the Presiden-

in the country; and the present mixed special demand for or

hear him declare himself on the whisky question. If Mr. BLAINE is a Prohibitionist, the people ought to knew it.

THE MATTHEWS CASE.

The reappointment of JAMES C. MAT. THEWS of Albany, N. Y., to succee FREDERICK DOUGLASS as Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia after the Senate had passed upon and rejected the comination, is one of the President's most questionable and least excusable

The nomination in the first place was phiectionable as an attempt to imoose upon the disfranchised people of the District a carpet-bagger as the holder of their most lucrative and important local office. In reecting it without regard to the color, haracter, or qualifications of MATTHEWS, he Senate can insist that it did so from proper regard for the manifest and trenuous opposition of the District peoole. Even if they are not allowed to hoose their own local officials, as is done y their fellow citizens everywhere else in he United States, it would still be in harmony with Democratic ideas and institutions to appoint a resident acceptable to the people of the District: And if the President wished to reward the services which had been rendered to the party in Albany under his own eve by MATTHEWS, or to make of him a conspicuous example of the willingness of white Democrats to fraternize and share the offices with colored Democrats, that object might have been more appropriately accomplished by giving him some good Federal ffice in New York, where he is known and where his services were rendered. To insist on cramming him down the throats of a disfranchised but protesting popula tion, is like admitting that the Administration dare not give a negro an office in any community where Democrats can

But the reappointment of a man whose nomination has been formally passed upon and for any reason rejected by the Senate is a very grave error. The 111 vetoes which the President has fired off in eight months have sufficiently shown his contempt for the judgment of both houses of Congress, irrespective of party. But this reappointment is not only made in aggressive contempt of the Senate's veto power over appointments, but in apparent contempt of the Constitution which confers that power. If the veto of the Senate is not conclusive against the right of the President to put MATTHEWS in that office, then is the veto power over appointments conferred in vain on the Senate and the President has the power to fill the offices reardless of the Senate, and regardless of the plainest intent and meaning of the

The Senate may have erred in rejecting his appointment, as it certainly has erred n confirming some of the President's nom inees, some who have since been railroaded to the Penitentiary, some who are on their way there, and some whom he himself has removed on discovering their true character. But this is not uestion as to the character and ualifications of MATTHEWS; it is a question of high constitutional right, and if THE Surveyor of St. Louis has not yet it is a very serious thing for a President to proper for him to remain on the Demo- it is surely a very grave error, something worse than a mistake about the merits of proper for him to pull the wires in a State an appointment, for him to do what is convention. It is possible that some in- plainly a nullification of a power unquestionably conferred on the Senate.

Congress is expressly authorized by the Constitution to vest in the courts the appointing power now exercised by the that the Pan-Electric people have been President and Senate, excepting only a few of the principal offices. If Congress is to be treated as the mere butt of Execulucky that those prople have at last found tive contempt, and the offices are to be something to make them happy; they disposed of regardless of the Senate's veto, the propriety of cutting down the President's patronage to some extent will soon be forced upon the attention of the country.

DIPLICATING OPPICES

Since it has become fashionable to employ special counsel and pay them lavish ees for doing what United States Attorneys are commissioned and paid to do, we are beginning also to reward party or personal services by sending well paid "envoys" abroad to do the work our Western man as a minee the Repub- foreign Ministers are supposed to do. licans will have seve ut of ten chances it is asserted that a Mr. ARTHUB SEDGEWICK, a Mugwump lawyer, has this statement that countries with the be- been employed and commissioned to lief that with another had Eastern man go to Mexico and get the facts and also the as standard-bearer the Republicans will Mexican statement about the Cutting have about ten chances out of seven to be case. The public presumed that, as a matter of course and in accordance with a statute enacted for the government of our executive, all this information had It is announced that Senator Evarts been laid before Mr. Bayard by is to take part in the Maine campaign. It Minister Jackson before that peris expected that his species will be such emptory demand for the release of as to warrant each party in claiming him Curring was presented to the Mexican as its own. Mr. Evants knows how not Government. It was to render just such to say it as thoroughly as any public man service that Minister Jackson was made Minister to Mexico. As a lawyer, a condition of Maine politics creates a statesman and man of affairs, he is both in a condition to send a veracious and acapaign oratory of more experienced and more distinguished been found inattentive or incapa-Congressman Thomas Reed has opened ble, he should be recalled and his that the valiant Plumed Knight would do From the Kansas City Star. the Republican campaign in Maine with a duty assigned to his successor. This if he were now Secretary of State should ration. He enter- thing of appointing a Minister or other remember that he once occupied that pothis hearers with a flery arraignoff the Democratic party and the
mistration, but felled to enlighten

thing of appointing a Minister or other
official as the mere figurehead of a sinesition and showed no more inclination to
protect the rights of American citizens
than is manifested by Mr. Bayard. A

tempt on the State convention for the supreme banch. How this at
tempt on the part of a natoriesus litigans to tained his hearers with a flery arraign- official as the mere figurehead of a sine- sition and showed no more inclination to

and provide special teats for an Adminis- crats are expected to make some improvetration's babes because there are not ment in this respect. enough offices to go round.

According to a telegram from the City of Mexico, the full text of Judge ZUBIA'S decision at El Paso del Norte, as published in the Diario, the Mexican Government's official organ, puts the sentence of Cur-TING entirely upon the ground that he, a domiciled resident of Mexico, violated a local law both by libeling a Mexican in a paper which he published in Chihuahua and by circulating therein a libel which he had published in Texas. If Envoy SEDGE-WICE's report shall show that CUTTING was tried and punished according to local law, and only for unlawful acts on Mexican soil, Mr. Baxard will have to shift his demand for Curring's release to some new ground. While we cannot submit to the punishment of Americans in Mexico for things they have done in the United States, neither can we permit them to be punished under any local law which is in conflict with their rights under treaties or the guarantees of international law. Se fares the State rights of Chihuahus are concerned, treaties and interna tional obligations are the supreme law there as here, and if cases involving national obligations cannot be transferred from State courts to Federal courts, there as here, that is Mexico's fault or misfortune, as the case may be, and American citizens should not suffer therefrom If Mexico cannot force a Mexican State to respect her treaties and national obligations, we can and will.

TREATING Gov. Ross and Surveyor-General Julian of New Mexico as mercenary gery; if not, why should he go to Ogdensburg leserters from the Republican party, a Republican editor occasionally makes their neceptance of such offices after they have served the Democratic party for ten or fifteen years a text for taunts and meers aimed both at them and the party they now belong to. They are two typical representatives of can be of his physical surroundings. hose pioneer Abolitionists to whom the Republican party is more indebted than to anybody else for all that is creditable in its record. But in the day of its power it neither honored nor rewarded them, because it was not guided by the principles nor by the earnest and unselfish devotion to principle which animated them, and which alone forced them all at last to join the Democrats in rescuing the country from the sordid and corrupt misrule of the Republican party. It showered pelf and power on nen who were pro-slavery Democrats when Abolitionists were few, or on men who were actually in the Rebel army while Ross and JULIAN were fighting both n forum and battlefield to set the where a sense of patriotic duty called them without regard for the emolaments or distinctions of place, and that is the very reason why JULIAN and Ross were chosen to lead the forlorn hope against the powerful land rings of New Mexico. Perhaps that is also the reason why the organs or tools of those rings attack them for consenting to go there.

THE opposition of the Globe-Democrat ways favored the idea of allowing the Democrats to nominate their poorest and weakest men, and the shcerity of its opposition is the highest tribute it could pay New York Special to Baltimore American. to the member from the Ninth District. It is worthy of remark that no suggestion has been made from any quarter of any candidate to oppose Mr. GLOVER. and his days at the New York University re-election is a foregone conclusion.

Mr. JOHN SWINTON is grieved over the umber of suspensions among papers devoted exclusively to the cause of labor. If this experience teaches anything, it teaches that the defunct papers were not of his ability to achieve pro conducted in the right way. Laboring men are numerous and intelligent and their patronage forms the chief support of ness principles, no matter what it proposes to uphold and defend. Mr. Swinton is a guileless knight-errant in journalism, society and entered heartily into all its and he has already shown that plausible ures. doctrine and moral beauty are not sufficient in themselves to establish a paper on a paying basis.

A MEMPHIS correspondent has sent abroad an account of the Confederate reunion at Senatobia, Tate County, Miss., \$110,000,000, or nearly 72 per cent. which contains one lie that ought to make the sea serpent Ananias ashamed of himself. 'Addresses were delivered beneath the waving folds of the stars and bars," says the imaginative correspondent, who is perhaps the same man who injected an imaginary Confederate flag into Firz Lee's gubernatorial campaign in Virginia. When a man is too drunk to count the the increase of the navy. Some of the items of the country's flag he is hardly were unavoidable, but others, and the most

THOSE who speak of the immense things them as to his position of the very imper-tant subject of Prohibition. There can be fashioned ideas of Jeffersonian simplicity citizens from wrongs innicted by foreign the Best thanks as Mr. and economy. It is suggestive of a disposition of the Republican party, and the Demo-

Ir is a wise political club that knows how t use a check-rein on its budding orators.

It is feared that our State Departm

PEOPLE who want to wipe out the color line

THE only way in which Wisconsin could beat

TENNESSEE has nominated several of her

WHY should a lawyer be sent to investiga sould do the work just as well?

OHIO is to have a "Home Guard," con posed of unpurchasable electors will hardly be formidable in size.

THE report that Postmaster Pearson intend Ir is hoped that Mr. BAYARD will show

enough backbone to oppose any demand for Texan territory that may be made by Mexico. NEW YORK CITY sometimes suffers from a unicipal situation worthy of Mexico, but her

THE tale of the New England sea serpent as true as history; that is, it is as true as

tainted with a baleful fondness for carpetbag for a Collector for New York City, or to Albany for a Recorder of Deeds for the District of Co

ing are written with the thermometer 99 in the

The Weather

BY THE POST-DISPATCH POET-LAUREATE. It you're running for an office You must lie, or be peculiar

In the kind of truth you tell-

But if you're independent And earn the bread you eat. You may say of this hot weat

reform would have led to the appointment in Mr. Hedden's place of Joseph Treloar, who, and ablest official there, and is no political the Democrats of this city such a man as our Custom-house and in the strict line of the nivil-service regulations. Instead, he has selected a professional politician from a remote part of the State, the predecessor of Mr. Manthe extremest type, and who has exhibited no other capacity for this new position and has no record of sympathy for reform in the Civil Service-who is, in all probability, opposed to such reform. Mr. Magone's experiences have hitherto all run in the line of machine politics, and he is now too old a man to be educated which selected Mr. Magone and transplants to Congressman GLOVER is based on two him hither, with the presumable object of distinct grounds; first, that GLOVER is a remedying the evils of the Hedden regime, is Democrat; second, that he contributed a difficult to comprehend unless it has some hundred dollars to help workinging his intentions regarding the Civil Service. ment. The Globe-Democrat has al- It is possible that the Presidential chair is possessed of greater attractions to a benedict

than to a bachelor. Was This Why Mr. Tilden Never Married?

Mr. Tilden's vast wealth, domestic tastes and political prominence remained a bachelor all his life. Rumor has it that during his college ology and Mineralogy and Curator of the muloved the daughter of one of the leading Dem- at Los Angeles. ocratic statesmen of that time. She was ceantiful girl, charming alike in the graces of her person and her intellectuality. Her beauty and wit attracted many anitors, but Mr. Tii-den's culture and rare qualities of mind capti-vated her. He was a brilliant conversationalist and had lofty aspirations, and the evidence heart and fortunes to his keeping. They were engaged to be married in the spring of 1847, the year after Mr. Tilden had become a men many publications of various kinds. But ber of the State Legislature. She accompanied a paper must be conducted on sound busi- her father to Washington, where he went to Government matters in which he was inter ested. While there she was a great favorite in

Increasing Expenses.

From the Boston Herald. to look into their public affairs. Of this in-crease, \$47,000,000 is due to pensions alone. \$20,000,000 to the Post-office, partly on ac count of reductions in postage; \$5,000, 000 to legislative expenses, \$6,000,000 to rivers and harbors, \$6,000,000 to sundry civil expenses, \$11,000,000 to deficiencies, nearly \$5,000,000 to the Alabama awards and \$3,500,000 to extravagant, are due directly to the of a large annual surplus, supplied by war taxes which Congress will not reduce. How do the people like the showing?

diotate the nomination of a supreme indeed (ospecially when the lawyers of both St. Louis and Kansas City have almost unanimously declared in favor of another candidate) will

age to expose the glaring impropriety of Corrigan's attitude

Bayard's Discrimination. From the New York WORLD.
Of course it is expected that so honorab

State will take care that the rights of the United States are fully sustained in every foreign country. Still it is unquestionably true that the dispatches of our State Department The scientists who contend that the whole to Minister Jackson were a great deal in the carth is gradually cooling off are not raging our and decisive in regard to the release of Cutting than the dispatches to Minister much at present.

Phalps in regard to the release of the American fishing boats ittegally setzed in Canadia

How to Get Up a Row.

the Fort Worth (Tex.) Gaze itate a crisis let him alip over to Paso del re or Nueva Laredo and touch off one of the guns that are said to be trained on the would be answered by a scream from the American eagle that would raise the greasers

Political Situation in Wisconsin

From the Oshkosh Times.

The Republican press concedes that a man chant, minister, lawyer, doctor or loafer may fairly oppose the re-election of Gov. Rusi ing suspected of being in sympath with anarchists, Socialists and rioters. But i a laboring man refuses to how! for Rusk he is an press as an anarchist, Socialist and rioter

A Muraele of Success.

Senator Conkling's Speech in Farnswor Why, look at the New York papers for in Not one of them ever paid for years Every one of them lost money. The New York World lost money for years. It was losing when its present manager bought it, and now it is the greatest miracle of success in the history of newspapers.

MEN OF MARK.

BEN: PERLET POORE tips the beam at the SENATOR EDMUNDS has gone to the Canadian

A PROFESSIONAL beggar, who died recently in Rio Janeiro, left a fortune of \$200,000.

JOHN RUSKIN is recovering from his seriou THE Salvation Army in Toronto has half THE annual allowance of the prince of Wales

JOAQUIN MILLER has assumed the editorship of the Golden Era, a magazine published at

DR. SIR ANDREW CLARKE declares that there is not an unsound spot in all Mr. Gladstone's

CHARLES DICKERS is coming to America next fall, and will give readings from his GOV. FITZ HUGH LEE was an interested

spectator of the Newport yacht races from the GEN. LEW WALLACE says the Turk is neve

trunk, always brave, ever kind to children lifferent parts of the country, all elegantly EX-ATTORNEY-GENERAL WAYNE MACVEAGE

SAM JONES says that the father who will paim off the neck or back of a chicken upor Christian? ROBERT CRATTY of Prospect, O., will be 102

friends and neighbors propose to celebrate the SIR STAFFORD NORTHCOTE is the only Tory peer whom Mr. Gladstone refers to in parlia-mentary debate as "my friend." The others are "right honorable gentlemen."

years old if he lives until August 24, and his

CONGRESSMAN COX of North Caro services in the cause of civil service reform caused his defeat for renemination last week. will, it is said, be given some Federal office. PROF. HELMHOLTZ of Germany, has been awarded \$50 a year for being the greatest banefactor of science. As far as money goes, he might better have been a New York Alder-

seum in the University of Southern California

CHARLES RUSSELL, a laborer attending bowlder-crushing machine on the streets of Cincinnati, is reported to have found in one of the streets a diamond weighing 8842 carats

MAJ. GRAHAM, who was nominated by the dissatisfied constituents of Congressman Cox of North Carolina, is a son of William A. Gradency with Winfield Scott in 1870.

THE bath in which the infamous Marat was when Charlotte Corday rid the world of him has been sold by a priest of the diocese of Vannes to a Paris wax-works showman. The price was \$1,000, which will be devoted to the uses of a religious school.

ures. In the month of March she was stricken with brain fever, which left her a hopeless imbecile.

Col. A. L. Rives of Virginia a position worth springer of the Panama Canal. Col. Rives hopeless imbecile. sees of Paris, was a colonel of engineers in the army and after the structed and directed numerous railway en-

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

A GRANDDAUGHTER of Charles Dickens has GREVIEVE WARD sailed from Liverpool on pard the City of Richmond, for New York. MRS. FRANK LESLIE is in London, and rumor says she will marry the Count de Lenville

MRS. MACKAY is known to many who regu larly accept her hospitality abroad only Mms. Bonanza.

WOMEN are never seen on the stage in Per-Wanwan, the Zuni Princess who astracted so much attention in Washington last winter, has caught the craze for policeting shins and

Mrs. Ges. Sharles G. Halpine (widow of "Miles O'Rolly") and family have moved into their new residence on New Hampshire avenue, Washington.

Prince of Wales, and will now return to the United States astisfied that her electrically affers, " Onler Jos." was not in valu.

TREEM is a woman in Los Angeles. Cal., who is setting small fruit and vagetables to educate herself in music. She is 40 years old, and she

says has starved herself for music all her life.

Some Vassar young ladies who are spending the summer at Atlantic Highlands are publishing a paper there. It is said to lack the profundity of the North American Review, but to be readable notwithstanding.

EM MA REYNOLD's mother rushed into a residence at Atlanta Friday and prevented the Rev. Mr. Flood from marrying the girl to M. N. Biair. The ceremony was balf completed when interrupted. The mother objected to the marriage on account of the youth of the

AT the Ocean House, Swampscott. one reent evening, Miss Josie Cleveland and Julia Kittredge becoming indignant at the laziness or indifference of the gentlemen present, got alone, and at its conclusion the young men, tors, were invited to supper.

MRS. MARGARET CUSTER CALHOUN, the widow f Capt. Calhoun of the Seventh Cavalry, who was killed at the Custer massacre in 1876, and sister of Gen. George A. Custer and Capt. Custer, who also lost their lives on the Little Big Horn River, is giving readings at the sum-

THE Queen-Regent of Spain is spending the eason at La Granja. Every morning Her Majesty goes out with the children, very simply attired, and unattended by any suite. She may be frequently seen sitting on a bench in the palace grounds with the infant King in her lap and the two little Princesses playing on the grass around her. THE latest evangelical light is Mrs. Mary

diences in Indiana. Her theology is said to be of the heroic order, and the manner in which she pictures the torments of sheel is said to be rapidly demoralizing the forces of Satan is hat locality. The fact that she comes from Chicago may have something to do with the vividness of her descriptions.

Mrs. James K. Polk has written a letter to Gen. C. H. Grosvenor in the interest of securing the G. A. R. National Encampment at Nashville in 1887, in the course of which she says: "Before I die I would that mine eyes could see the grand reunion of my beloved country in the city where my dear husband es-see the veterans of the North encamping in amity where they once did in anger, and those who wore the gray, shaking hands with common destiny.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journa Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, August 14.-The WORLD SAVE to-day: "Without issues to present, without 100,000 Federal officers to assess, without the assistance from corporations, without mone to purchase votes, and without the power t essfully slander the Democracy, the Re publican party is indeed a very 'sick man.'

publican party is indeed a very "sick man."

The Sun says: "No reasonable man is at a loss to fix the responsibility for the shameful riots in Belfast. Common sense teils us that Irish Catholics, if they were animated with hatted for their Protestant brethren, would not remain quiet in all parts of Ireland, where they could act with relative impunity and confine their exhibition of sectarian ferceity to the stronghold of Orangelsm, where they are ontnumbered four to one, and see almost all the oivil authorities arrayed against them."

The Times says: "If men in politics could be convinced that is is better to rely on the enpacity and fidelity which they exhibit in the public service than to attempt to advance themselves by manipulating conventions it is only the incapable and unworthy that would suffer, and parties and people would be better off."

The Tribune says: "It does not seem possible to discover just what the State Departmen is doing in the Cutting affair. Having, a fory night ago, peremptorily demanded from Mexice the release of the imprisoned editor, one might naturally suppose that Mr. Bayard har previously learned the exact facis in the case but, according to an apparent official state ment, the Secretary is now engaged in finding out whether the statement was correct or not if the State Department had acted in harmony with the homely old maxim which advise farst be sure you are right, then go shead, it would not be engaged in backing and filling so ridiculously at the present time." THE TRIBUNE.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.—Oil of rhodium is not SUBSCRIBER. — Etymologically the three words have the same meaning, but in modern English the word "transpire" is not used in the sense of "sweat."

N. DUBAULT.—The act of placing the rope around a condemned criminal a neck properly belongs to the sheriff, but he may deputize some one to do it for him. This is frequently

50.185.788.
B. J. K.—The delegate for the district of Compton and Grand avenues is Mr. Wm. Hammerstein, address care Bank of Commerce. A pestition for macalamizing Caroline street between Hankin and Grand is pending in the Board of Public improvements. No ordinance has yet been passed authorizing it. The aweet is in the 204th precinct.

A Familiar Band.

From the Washington Star.

Mrs. Cleveland and her mother and a number of ladies from Buffalo listened to the Marine Band concert at the White House grounds Saturday night. At the close of the concert the band played "Buffalo Gais, Are You Coming Out To-night?"

He'd Be Wise Enough to Keep of Them From the Cambridge Caronicle.

Plate may have been as wise a man as the Concord philosophers seem to think he was, but we quupt if he should come back to life to-day whether he would know how to look graceful on roller skates.

Better show Up Soon. From the Brooklyn Eagle,

The old men are dead; the sages have gon
to their rest and space clears for the comin
of the new man. He isn't visible yet, and n
one seems to possess the key to the secret a
his advent or identity.

He Will Get It. From the Philadelphis Record.

Barnum has offered \$20,000 for the skin of sea-serpent. He will get it. The skin of unicorn, or of the dragon with seven head and ten horns, ought to be procurable for the amount of money.

For Evening Use. From the Lincoln State Journal.

Roston is a sity where all the decencies and proprieties of life are looked after with mare-initing watchfulness. There is now a large and steady demand there for mourning playing cards.

From the Cincinnati Commercial.

Let the Prohibition party stick to the Bible, and not attempt to adulterate the Word of God not the good wine which Jesus made for a rood time.

It's Cooler Not to Wear Any. From the Barlington France Prans.

If the women do it, why can't we men wear our collars half down to our waiste this weather?

From the Philadelphia Times.

Possibly the Mexicans beard that Sam Jones meditates a tour through their country.

The Meaning of Postage Stamps From the Chicago Haraid.

Upside down means "I love you." Riand down means "Good-by, sweether in by." ENDED IN DEATH.

Byron Cayon's Romantic Marriage Follows by a Sudden Sum Coroner Nidelet to-day held an inques Cayon, and a verdict of accident bered as the youth whose

bered as the youth whose ro marriage in the Court of Criminal Corn short time ago was written up in the Po PATCH. He was raised in the southern the city among a rather hard let of he graw up to be a thief. He was a shrewd youth, who might have his mark in the world had his ability of the city among a rather hard let of he graw up to be a thief. He was a shrewd youth, who might have his mark in the world had his ability of the properly diffected. He inceared the enths police and was soon convicted of vabut granted a stay on good behavior, rearrested a short time ago, but ha ously placed a young girl in a rather condition as the result of her association. Her name was Mrs. Mary Kimme she was a widow, although hardly is age. Previous to her first marriage been a sweetheart of 'Cayon. A' death of her husband he commenced paying attentions to her, praviously stated, placed her in a condition. When arrested recently he teered to marry her if, instead of send to the Work-house, they would grant of her to heave only 19 years of age the conse mother, who lives in Jefferson County be obtained before the marriage take pince. The intended brid tained this consent after log nine miles through mut and infrom the station to the mother's rain from the station to the mother's rain from the station to the mother's

take pince. The intended bride obtained this consent after tramping nine miles through mud and rain from the station to the mother's house. Judge Noonan married the young couple, and they left for East St. Louis to make that place their future bome. When the severe windstorm blew up Thursday evening shortly after 6 o'clock, Cayon was fishing in a stream over there and a branch which was broken from a tree struck him in the head, fracturing his skull as stated yesterday. He was taken to the City Hospital in this city, where he died at 4 p. m. yesterday. Thus ended the romantic marriage and the bride of a week is a second time a widow.

A MATTER OF DOUBT.

The Relationship of Mary Jane Keating and Her Alleged Husband

This morning an old man named Johnston to regain possession of his daughter, Mary Jane, who he claimed was living with a man named Mat Keating to whom she and Kenting were not married, although they had been living together for twelve weeks. Keating is now a coupe driver, but was formerly barkeeper at Howard's saloon, on seventh street and Clark avenue. Mary Jane, who is a tall, lank girl, claimed that she would be ily years of age in October and that she had been married to Keating early in June by a Justice of the Peace near Creve Cear Lake. The old man insisted she was not of age, but did not know just how old she was and most emphatically denied that the couple had been married. As there was no positive proof that the girl was under age and was not married no warrant could be issued in the case. The police will visit the church where the girl was christened and learn her correct age.

DENISON, August 11 .- Mary Lila Brown of Carthage, Mo., committed suicide yesterday at this place in the room of Conductor Brown of the Missouri Pacific Ballway. She left a letter charging him with her ruin. Miss Brown was 18 years old and a graduate of a St. Louis

MARSHALL, August 14 .- At a session of the State Grange, a discussion on woman sufface was held and the vote on the question post-poned unit the next annual meeting.
GALVESTEN, August 14.—Jim O'Dill, a noto-rious gambler, shot and killed Charles Quinian, the keeper of a fare, bank, last evening. Quinian was unarmed and the shooting was without provocation.

The Robbery Record. Burglars entered the residence of W. J.

Frome, No. 1222 Dollman street, through a side window last night and stole a silver-plated Vright streets.
A canary bird and cage valued at \$5 were stolen from Howard's saloon on Clark avenue

and Seventh street.

A lot of ivory harness rings valued at \$2.50 were stolen from August Clark's stables on Second and Mound streets.

A man known as "Vermont," who roomed with Isi Strauss at No. \$12 South Broadway. disappeared last night, as did 537 belonging to Stranss.
A gold watch was stolen from R. E. Smith of No 158 Marion street at an early bour this morning, while he was asisep on a pile of lumber on Eleventh street and Washington

H. H. Wellman, General Purchasing Agent of the Wabash, left this morning for his sum vacation, on a visit to all the watering places K. H. Wade, General Superintendent of the Wabash, returned this morning from a trip over the lines in Missouri, Iowa and Illinois. He reports excellent rains all along the line and that there will be some very fine crops after all.

after all.

A lot of standard gauge engines and ears arrived at East St. Louis this morning for the Cairo Narrow Gauge, tieneral Superintendent Charles Hamilton eave he is pleased with the progress the change of range is making, and that he will be ready to run cars through by October 1.

OHICAGO, August 14 .- The cases of Thomas J. Finucane and others, who are charged with stamps stolen from the Minneapolis Postoffice, came before Commissioner Howne this morning. There were formal proceedings and no new testimony adduced. Fina. ase concluded to waive further examination, and was held for trial, giving bonds of \$5,500 for his appearance. South Town Supervisor Shanahan, Frank Weeks and Noyles L. Thompson agreed to bring in a few days bonds of \$1,000 for their appearance as witnesses.

Lerrus Rock, Ark., August 14.-Late returns dicate the election of B. F. Smallwood as Prin

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch

cipal Chief over Thompson McKinney by 50 majority. There is considerable excitement and talk of a contest. Will Be More Newsy. If Ben Butier should succeed in getting into Congress, and Sunset Cox should return from Turkey and re-enter Congress also, the Washington news next winter will not be so duli as

From the New York Tribune.

One hundred and five thousand nine hundred and eighty-two persons are employed in the breweries and distilleries of the United States. They earn in wages each month \$10,250,000. Ought to Come East

Prom the Philadelphia Press.

The great Alaskan glacier moves only a quarter of a mile a year. It ought to come down least and get an appointment in the State Department.

"The Old Boman." From the Omahs Bee, Mr. Tilden's death leaves Judge-Thurm the one great living Democrat.

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A MATTER OF DOUBT.

SHAME AND SUICIDE.

uri Pacific Railway. She left a let-him with her ruin. Miss Brown

1222 Dollman street, through a side

watch was stolen from R. E. Smith of Marion street at an early hour this , while he was asleep on a pile of on. Eleventh street and Washington.

Wellman: General Purchasing Agent abash, left this mornig for his summer returned this morning from a trip lines in Missouri, Iowa and Illinois-rts excellent rains all along the line there will be some very fine crops

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BECKER-On the 14th inst., at 4 o'clock a. m., of consumption, WILLIAN BALLANTINE BECKER, aged 20 years and 4 months. Services at the residence of Mr. Lewis Lipman, No.

August 13, at 4:50 a. m... Funeral Sunday, August 15, 9 a. m., from residence of his mother, 612 Lacalle street. Friends invited. M'LEAN-Suddeuly, at 9 o'clock s. m.. Thursday, August 12. 1886, at Dansville, N. Y., Dr. J. H. Mc-Lean, of this city, aged 87 years.
Funeral from Union M. E. Church, corner Garrison and Lucas avenues. Monday, August 16. at 10 o'clock a. m. Friends of the family arg invited to attend.

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State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

Personally appeared before me Charles C. Nicholis, ine undersigned, Secretary of the Investment Bailding and Loas Association, and on eath says that the above foregoing statement of the financial condition of the said Association is true and correct.

CHARLES C MICHOLLS.

Subscribed to and sworm before me this 13th day of Angust, A. D. 1886.

C. D. GREENE, JR., [SEAL.]

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Some of the directors of above Association organized the Commercial Building and Loan Association, Geo. A. Bannantine, President; Carl Moller, Vice-President; Geo. A. Baker, Treasurer, and Chas. C. Nicholls, Secretary. about June 1, the stock being all subscribed by July 1, and about FIYE HUNDRED SHARES OVER. To supply stock to those subscribers some of the stockholders will now organize.

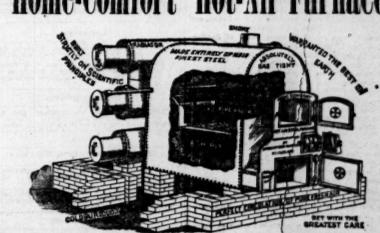
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Fourth Baptist Church, Rev. J. V.
S. hofield will preach in this church to-morrow (sunday) morning. Subject: "The Power of the
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Bellst. and Cardinal av.—M. Khodes. D. D.,
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Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church (opposite weitern gate of the park). The Pastor, Rev. George P. Wilson, will preach on Sunday, at II a. m. and S p. m. Sabbath school meets at 3 p. m. Young people's meeting Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Praver meeting Wednesday evening ame hour. Teachers meet for study of the lesson on Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock. All are cordially nyited to all meetings.

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N. 21ST ST.—Second-door flat of three rooms; gas, water. etc., at \$12 a month. Aporto. C. Harman, 31S Chestnut st. 13

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3003 Clark av., 8 rooms; \$22.50.
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1245 Gay st., 6 rooms; good order.
2218 Chestnut st., 8 rooms, hall; \$32.50.
1221 Morrison av., stone-front, mansard root, 10 rooms, all conveniences, side entrance.
3105 Adams st., 6 rooms, stone-front, all conveniences, side entrance, root yard; \$25. 1119 Valle av., or S. 10th at., s. 1119 Valle av., or S. 10th at., s. 1110 Valle av., or S. 10th at., s. 1110 Hickory st., 7 rooms; reduced rent. 2200 Scott av.; 6 rooms, hall; \$20. 2618 Clark av., 8 rooms, hall; \$25. Also other dwellings, stores and rooms. JOHN MAGUIRE, 519 Walnut st.

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A special meeting of the stockholders of the Lacted
Mining Company will be held at the office of the con
pany, No. 411 N. Main st., in the City of St. Lost
in the State of Missouri, on Saturday, of
11th day of September, 1886, at I
hour of 10 o'clock in the forenov
to consider a proposition to increase the nu
ber of Directors of said company from whe, the put
ent number, to nine; and for the transaction of so
other business as may properly come before as
meeting.

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M. COONEY,
L. W. BURNIS,
Director

DR. VAN STUDDIFORD'S WILL,

for Life to His Wife. This morning Messrs. Ed Wolff and Charle of the Probate Court to offer the will o for probate. Owing to the absence of or

for probate. Owing to the absence of one witness and the death of the other the proceeding was postponed until the signature of the dead witness could be proved and the other one produced. The will was executed April 34, 1881, and was drawn by Basil Duke, who died several years ago. It was witnessed by Basil Duke and Wm. H. Cornell. It is a characteristic will, carefully prepared and every bequest tied down with a rope. All his personalty is given absolutely to his wife, Mrs. Margaret Van Studdiford, and his realty is given to her en blos for life. No provision is made for the maintenance of the children during their mother's life; they will have to rely upon her generosity. After her death they come in for equal shares in the estate. There are four children—Thomas and Charles Van Studdiford, Mrs. Brantiery of St. Louis and Mrs. Thompson of Texas. Charles will not be of age until next January. He is the only minor. Mrs. Thompson is the wife of an army officer. When the time arrives for their succession to the property the will provides that the Otreuit Court shall appoint trustees for each of the children when the time arrives and shall part to the beneficiaries in person the income disrived from their shares. No debt contraded by these beneficiaries, by their wives or hards shall under any circumstances be pidout of the property or the income from 5 mrs. Margaret Van Studdiford is named as discutrix without bond, but it is understood will refuse to administer and will ask the 4p pointment of some other person. No provision is made by the will for an executor after the death of the testator's wife, nor for saccession beyond his children. The estate is worth between \$200,500 and \$700,000, the larger part being in real estate in St. Louis; the remainder is in good loans, State Savings Bank stock, mining stock, etc.

Concert at Tower Grove Park An interesting concert has been arran The music will be furnished by Postlewaite's

Military Band. The programme will be as

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NEW YORK, August 14 .- The ac

tude as time grew to would not down. As the advocates of the movement in convention should be held this plank inserted in the platform most stringent kind of sumptuar. This course has aroused the inte tion of all factions of the Prohib K. Funk, the editor of the Voice

tion of all factions of the Prohibition avers that it will cost the Rep State in the ensuing election matter, for all time. "The party" he says, "has outlived its and this piece of inantisy has consumor of destruction and nothing in the really is difficult to conceive hing themselves leaders can truckle corrupt minority and be wholly it he welfare of the greater porty party. It is a fact, however, bey that the large majority of the Repu is composed of temperance men, lican leaders will ignore the dain men and be builled, aye, co doing just what a pack of dictate to them. Numerically the little, but they make a business of balance either party at will. There the Prohibitionists bave determine away from all party ties and bu party. The strength of the Processer of the Prohibitionists carrie seymour on that issue, and that year the Prohibitionists carrie listure by a sweeping mapassed a prohibitory enactm was six months afterward annulie cision of the Supreme Court, by defect in its draiting. In 1856 the repeated under the leadership Greeley. Then came the great pe which started in Maine in 1854, and ing years swept over Massachn mecticut, Delaware, Indiana, Minn aissippi, Nebraska, Michigan, New Kansas, Iowa and Oregon. If we complish such grand things past, we can now, and paople are fully aroused and prance assemblies and other like professing prohibition as their bed are

State Committee's action

LAKE MINNETONKA,

Yellowstone Park, All Northwestern r Two trains day Take t

Meeting of the Education Be from the East Side. Several sites for the building of th ored school were considered and a which resulted in the selection of corner of Sixth and St. Lou to Mr. John the School Treas ingston, the School Treasic committee appointed to prepare to of the cost of the new building in the cost of the lot and the cost of the lot and the cost of the wall be to submit the cost of the advisability of lessus for that amount to the people, as next Wednesday a week, was decit the day muon which the people copression to their wish. Mrs. Fento of the Franklin school, was remov Morehead appointed in her place. The police raided a disreputable by Margaret White on Sixth street and arrested the proprietress and Mary Weinley, visitors. Mrs. Wa an old woman over 70 years of age before "Squire Draggen this mornii \$30 and costs. The Weinleys we and costs each.

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The Democratic primar es were afternoon in the City Hail. Image call for the primarise was announ publican organ, when there are created nearing the peace. The city it is doubted.

prices of picture-frames, pal avings, mirrors, etc.; also good onthiy payments. AM. ART CO.

Taught Them Better Man Annie Jackson, a colored woman reputation than character, was be bady this morning on a charge of the Beacs. Annie took aboard mo-tight than she could convenie

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of Stockholders' Meeting! stockholders of the Lactede-eld at the office of the com-in the City of St. Louis, louri, on Satarday, the sember, 1886, at the k in the forenoon, no loncrase the num-tor the transaction of such corperly come before said company from five, the pred for the transaction of suc properly come before salutos. F. WANGLER, J. M. HOUSTON, C. M. KENDRICK, M. COONEY, L. W. BURNIS, Directors.

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BAIDING A RESORT.

from the East Side. The Board of Education met last evening. Several sites for the building of the new colored school were considered and a vote taken, which resulted in the selection of a lot on the corner of Sixth and St. Louis avenue, belonging to Mr. John B. Lovingston, the School Treasurer. The committee appointed to prepare an estimate of the cost of the new building reported that the cost of the new building reported that the cost of the lot and the building contemplated would be \$10,000. It was decided to submit the question of the advisability of issuing bonds for that amount to the people, and the 25th, next Wednesday a week, was decided upon as the day upon which the people could give expression to their wish. Mrs. Fenton, fanitress of the Franklin school, was removed and Mrs. Norehead appointed in her piace.

The police raided a disreputable resort kept by Margaret White on Sixth street, last night, and arrested the proprietress and John and Mary Wemiey, visitors. Mrs. White, who is an old woman over 70 years of age, was taken before Squire Draggon this morning and fined \$50 and costs. The Wemieys were fined \$5 and costs each.

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Joseph Huey and his wife Mary were arrested this morning for fighting and disturbing the peace. Their examination was set for Thresday and they were released on bound.

Jacob Knief was arrested last evening for engaging in a fight in an Island saloon, and was placed under a \$60 bond.

The Democratic primaries was amounced in a Republican organ, when there are two Democratic papers in the city, it is doubtful whether the deligates selected to day will be admitted to the convention.

The inflant child of Emil Bauman, who died yesterday, expired last evening after a long ilines, and the funerais of father and child took place this afternoon and were largely attended. ored school were considered and a vote taken.

and falling in with a party of men, turned her attentions to amusing them by making exhibitions of herself that were contrary to public good and morals. Judge Oady fined her \$10. Maggle Jefferson, a white woman who committed the same offense, before a different, but no less interested group of men, was fined \$10 for being an inmate of a disreputable houss.

ems of Interest and Gossip from the Adjacent Towns.

Canton, Mo., August 18 .- Harry Robi ormerly with F. Harris, has taken a position Io., spent a few days in Canton this week .-

York.—M. M. Buck's nine will visit this city Sunday to play a game of base ball with the local I. X. L.'s—Capt. Jim McKinney of Ferkuson, Mo., was visiting in this city Sunday.—Dr. J. L. Martin of Hamburg, Mo., was in town Friday talking about his chance for the collectorship.—From the present outlook there will be many candidates for each office in the fail's political race, with many a more ''smiles.''

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Mattoon, Ill., August 14.—Miss Grace Colson is visiting friends in Paris.—A carload of bees were received this week from Florida by a local dealer.—Mrs. William Ozier has gone to Omaha.—Mrs. J. H. Matlock of Chicago is in the city.—Mrs. A. Hasbouch has gone to Middlebury, N. H., on a visit.—Miss Maggie Phelan is visiting in Arcola.—P. D. & E. freman have had their wages increased 25 per cent.—The new drinking fountains are a great convenience to the farmers visiting Mattoon.—Mrs. Oliver Ames died suddenly at Kanass, Ill., Thursday, and was buried Friday in Dodge Grove Cametery.—The public schools will open August 23.—Judge J. F. Hughes is in St. Louis.—Mrs. Thomas Walker is making a visit at Greencastie, Ind.—Mr. and Mrs. Ivas Sumeriin returned from Washington, D. C., Tuesday.

The telegraphic announcement in yeater-day's Post-Dispatch that the Holy see had finally spoken regarding the Knights of Labor in Canada was at first taken by a great many to mean that all Knights had fallen under the Pope's han. But a further understanding simply confirms the statement in the dispatch that the decree issued by Cardinal Taschereau of Quebec applies only to the Canadian Knights.

Vicar-General Brady, who in the absance of Archbishop Kenrick is acting head of the diocese, was seen to-day by a Post-Dispatch reporter. He said be knew nothing more of the case than he had seen in the papers and he was not prepared to pass any opinion on the matter.

"Then in your mind this ediet applies only to Canada?"

"Most assuredly. As Archbishop Heisse of Miswaukee says, a similar ediet for the United States would have to be issued by Cardinal Gibbons of Baitimore."

"If the constitution of the Knights of Labor in Canada is the same—"

"But I am not prepared to say that," interrupted Father Brady. "I cannot say whether the constitutions agree or not. I have any jurther light on the subject until the matter is ionehed apon by the church in special resions to the United States and the decision is sent out by the Cardinal. It would be the height of presumption for me to outline in the slightest degree any action of the Holy See."

A Terrible Fall

In prices of picture-frames, paintings, engravings, mirrors, etc.; also goods sold on monthly payments. An. Art Co., 8th & Pine.

Taught Them Better Manners.

Annie Jackson, a colored woman with more.

Annie Jackson, a colored woman with more reputation than character, was before Judge of power in either sex speedily and permanently the neas. Annie tack aheard more drink last hight than she could conveniently carry, Main street, Buffalo, N. I.

Mrs. C. F. White is out of town. Mr. Charles Parsons is in Boston Dr. P. C. Lane is still in London.

Mrs. Joe Lucas has gone to the seashore Mies Maggie Nugent is visiting in Illinois. Mr. A. B. Skinner is at Lake Minnetonka. Mrs. Parish left this week for the seash ore Mr. Rope Cariton left on Monday for Texas

Miss Clara Pogue is in Pilot Point visitin

Mr. O. G. Lane and tamily have gone to En

Mr. C. B. Alien left this week with his fi Mrs. Dougherty on left Wednesday short trip East. Miss Bertha Parks of St. Charles is in the city

Mrs. Donaldson and daughter are

Miss D. T. Austin is at Harbor party of friends. Mrs. J. W. McDonald is visiting Washington, Mo.

Mr. C. Hoyier is among the late arrivals at Minnetonks Beach.

Mr. Averill and family, when last heard from, were in Paris. Mr. W. Clark, wife and children are sojourning at Oconomowoc.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Kreyer are sojourning at Northampton Beach. Mr. B. F. Webster is spending his vacation at Lake Minnetonka.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brockway leave to night for Saratoga Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thash are sojourning in the country with friends.

Miss Louisa Glacs left this week to visit friends in Quincy, Hi. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bray and family are sum-mering at Spirit Lake. Mrs. McCielian and child left this week for a trip through Colorado. Mrs. F. N. Burke will spend the next two weeks on the seashore.

Miss Laura Denton left this week to join friends at Eurepa Springs.

Dr. J. A. Green left last night to spend a short vacation in the East. visit Mrs. Brock's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Killer are sojourning at Occaoms woo this summer.

Mr. E. C. Simmons left on Thursday to join his family at Occaoms wee.

Mr. J. A. Donaldson left this week to join his family at Occaoms wee.

Mrs. L. H. Rousseda is visiting friends in the southern part of the State.

Mrs. Thos. Roberts and children are visiting relatives in the interior. Ing relatives in the interior.

The Misses binnic and Fannic Archer are in Belleville victing relatives.

The Misses Hattie and Sadie Woodrnff are in the country visiting friends.

Mrs. Chas. Perkins has returned. She spent the sammer in the country.

Mr. of the Hev. J. Speneur of Warrensburg, Mc. Chas. Chas. Thase, who has been the guest of Judge H. S. Baker in Alton, returned home this week.

Miss Magnie Walker left on Saturday to spent several weeks with relatives in Boom wills, Mc.

Mrs. J. P. Mesk and Hittle daughter, Adolate, have returned from a two months whith

The Misses Maggie and Della Jennings are in the country visiting friends.

Mrs. C. Viets and son are among the late arrivals at Lake Minnetonka. Mr. L. A. Graves and family are registered The Misses Mand and Jessie Ball are in the interior visiting with friends. Mrs. R. A. Campbell left this week to visit her mother in Bowling Green.

Mr. D. B. Mallory has gone to Leadville, Colo., on a prospecting tour. Mrs. F. T. Russell of Chestnut street is vis-iting friends in Columbia, Mo. spend a forteight in Michigan.

Mrs. Ramus left this week to visit friends in the southern part of the State.

Mrs. Dr. Wm. Johnson left last week to visit her friend, Mrs. McClare.

Mr. B. F. Keenan and family are at Eureka Springs. They left this week.

Mr. George W. Bailey is located at Saratoga Springs for two or three weeks.

Dr. S. B. Parsons and family are summering in their cottage in Minneapol. 3.

Mrs. J. W. Thyward (Mrs.) weeks. Mrs. J. W. Thyme and family are en from the country next week.
Mr. W. Jackson and family are amounts are arrivals at Eureka Springs. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morrison ext week at Lake Minnetonka. Mrs. Peter Heip is visiting in Lincoln, and is the guest of Mayor Rock.

Mrs. W. K. Walker left this week to spenonth or six weeks in the East.

Mrs. John W. Harrison and sons o Clear Lake to spend a month. Miss Lizzie Anderson left this was per friend, M ss Mamie Blanton. Mr. H. Peterson and family are regat the State House, Minnetonka. Mrs. L. F. Campbell is in the country triends for the month of August. Mr. A. C. Haywird is registered a Louislana House, Oconomowoc. Mr. Wilbur Beall is spending lebiog and hunting at the lakes. Col. and Mrs. Howell left on Than

Misses Mary and Ella Hancock heir friend, Mrs. W. G. Fairchild. Col. J. Bourn and family are registe Mr. John Shields and family are amon week's arrivals at Eureka Springs. Miss Mary C. Walker has reta Mrs. A. R. Anderson is located at ayette Park Hotel in Minnetonka. Mr. G. A. Bradford and family the late arrivals at Eureka Springs.

Miss Mamle Hood of Cabanne Pisonight to visit friends in Chicago. Mr. J. M. Nagle and family have ro the Pishcotaqua, near Lake Geneva. Mr. J. Arnoid left this week for Springs, accompanied by his family. Miss Mamie Cox left this week to emainder of August in the country Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pisher left this remain till fall at Long Island Sound. Mr. S. J. Tomkins and family left this or Eureka Springs to remain till fall.

Miss Blanche Cady is the guest of Mrs. erson in Carthage, Mo., this month. The Misses Clara and Louisa Chontes fansas City are here visiting relatives. Miss Frances Russell, who has been riends, returned this week to the city Misses Lifty and Lena Humphrey of Jac ille, Ill., are in the city with friends. Miss Neille Newland returned this week plesant visit to friends in St. Charles.

with friends in the interior of the State.

Mr. O. B. Greene and family are among
ate arrivals at Maniton Springs, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. N.O. Nelson are expected by from Europe on the 15th of September. Mrs. F. Erd, Mrs. A. B. Hart and family at the Townsend House, Oconomowoc. t the Townsend House, Oconomowoc.

Misses Faunic Papin and Julia Burke
his week to visit triends in the country... Mr. J. W. Wilson and family are at the control.

Mrs. Fillott and daughter are located salaramar cottage, at Lake Minnetonka.

Mr. E. O. Stanard has gone to join his familt Colorado Springs. He left on Friday.

The Misses Studley have gone to the hore and will not return before October. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Crawford left on Thu day for a short-visit to Long Island Sound. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shannon left the lat part of this week for a trip through Maine. Mr. Eugene F. Thornton and dau ther are among the late arrivals at Eureka Springs.

Mrs. Wm. D. Henry and daughter left this week for a short trip to the resorts in Iowa Miss Bertha Gerhardt and Miss Hattle John-son left this week to visit friends in Illinois. Mr. G. M. Ballard, accompanied by his daughter, are registered at Eureka Springs. Miss Emma Raynor is visiting her grand father, Mr. Wm. Raynor, in Jacksonville, Ill.

Mrs. Ben Deering is in the country visiting friends, but will return by the "Fair Week." Miss Daisy Murphy, after a pleasant visit triends in Lebanon, Mo., returned this week Mr. and Mrs. John Tale and family left this week for Boston and the neighboring resorts.

Mr. James Flint left on Friday evening, accompanied by his family, for Los Angeles, Cai.

Mr. W. L. Bine, accompanied by his daughter, left the early part of this week for the East.

Miss Lizzie Hogan left the city this week to spend three weeks with her brother in Illinois.

Mrs. Haritt and

fornia.

Mrs. Dan Nugent returned the early part of the week from the lakes, entirely restored to health.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Ross left on Thursday evening for Boston and the neighboring resorts.

Mr. Tauseig and family are located at Colorado Springs and will not return to the city before fail.

Miss Beasle Young returned this wark after a delightful visit to Miss Eundie of Edwards ville, Ill.

Mr. James Johnson feet on Thursday with his

about the seed, and Miss Mitchell are Comfort.

Mrs. T. C. Mitchell and Miss Mitchell are registered among the late arrivals at Old Point Comfort.

Miss Laura Meyer left on Monday to visit the family of the Hev. J. Spencer of Warrans-

time past in Washington City, returned this week to New York.

The Misses Maggie and Delia Jennings are in the country visiting friends.

In Washington City, returned this in Kentucky and are located at 1613 Garrison Paddock, Harry Drummond, Bert Farrar left on Friday evening to make a hunting expediture on the to Spirit Lake, to be absent several Wednesday morning to spend some time in Weeks. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Baker are in the East and are not expected to return before the lat of

September.

Miss Hallie Baker, after a pleasant viets to friends in Liberty, Mo., returned to the city on Monday. on Monday.

Mr. J. G. Waddell and family left on Friday to spend a month or six weeks upon the Atlantic coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Campbell left on Friday morning to visit the watering places near Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perry left this week for Detroit, Mich., returning in time for the earnival season.

Mrs. Thomas Alken will spend the next three or four weeks at the Eastern resorts. She left on Thursday.

Miss Clara Standish Gardingr. with friends.

Miss Clara Standish Gardiner, with friends, s adending the summer at North Seituate each, Mass.

of September.

Mass Carrie Lawery, who has been spending
the summer with friends in the interior, has
returned home. Mr. James L. Applegate, accompanied by his nince. Miss Luia Applegate, is in Brunswick visiting friends. Miss Lola Cadogan, who has been in the city visiting friends, returned last week to her home in Quincy.

home in Quincy.

Mrs. Will Monks is among the large number of St. Louisans that are spending the summer at Oconomowoc.

Mrs. S. M. Young left this week for Keckuk, where she will visit her sisters, Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Grinnell.

Mrs. Mattle Bucklow, who has been visiting her parents in Evansville, Ind., returned to the city this week.

Mr. L. A. Thomas, accompanied by his family, leit the latter part of this week for a trip through California.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wagemann and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wagemann and Mrs. John A. Dillon are registered at the White House, Minnetonka. The Misses Breckenridge, accompanied by their brother, have gone to the watering places, near Boston.

places, near Boston.

Mrs. Carlyle and daughter have been spending the summer in Wisconsin, and are not expected home till fall.

Mrs. Dr. Rumbold and family are spending the summer at in leade.

Dr. Rumbold lained them there this week.

Mr. D. R. Powers, accompanied by his mother, left this week to spend a short time at Long Island Sound.

Mrs. C. R. Mansfield and family left on Thursday morning to spend the rest of the season at Bar Harbor.

season at Bar Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rowe left this week for Buffalo, thence to the neighboring resorts for a visit of a few weeks.

Mr. B. B. Owens left on Thursday evening with his family to spend the rest of the season at Eureka Springs.

Mr. C. M. Collins left this week with his family for New York, thence to the resorts upon the Atlantic coast.

The Misses Papin, who have been visiting the Misses Irwin of St. Charles, Mo., returned home this week.

Miss Mary V., daughter of L. E. Alexander. Miss Mary V., daughter of L. E. Alexander, Esq., and Mr. Wesfern Farel Birch will be married on September 1.

Mr. E. B. McKnight and family left this week to spend the remainder of the heated term at Manitou Springs.

Mr. James Boswell accompanied by his family, left this week to spend a month or six weeks at Eureka Springs. lly, left this week to spend a month or six weeks at Eurska Springs.

Mrs. Morrell left this week for Boston, where she joins friends and goes to the resorts for a month or six weeks.

Mr. F. W. Ferguson and family and Mr. A. B Cooper and lamily are among this week's arrivals at Eureks springs.

Mr. J. P. C. Griswold and family are located at Detroit Lake and are not expected to return before the last of September.

Mr. A. C. Leonard left on Wednesday, accompanied by his daughter, for the West, stopping at Denveren route.

Mr. J. C. Flower left the laster part of this

Mr. J. C. Flower left the latter part of this week with his family to spend the remainder of the season at the seasoner.

of the season at the seashore.

Miss Clendenning, after a delightful visit of several weeks with friends in St. Joseph, returned to the city this week.

Mrs. Sidney Carter and family will spend the remainder of August and Soptember at Long Branch. They left this week.

Mr. Arthur Manny and Mr. William Orr when last heard from were making a tour of Italy and were registered at Napies.

Dr. J. S. Warren and wife. Miss Amelia Warren and Mr. Guy Warren will spead the month of August at Lake Minnetonka.

Mrs. F. C. Espenhain and Miss Ella Espen-

Mrs. F. C. Espenhain and Miss Ella Espen-bain left this week for Niagara Fails, where they remain till late in the falt. returned to her home last week. returned to her home last week.

Mrs. J. Warren Brown, nee Bettie Boffinger, who has been spending the summer at Block Isiand, returned home this week.

Mrs. E. H. Arnot, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mamie Araot, left this week to spend a month at Clear Lake, Io.

Mr. L. P. Cordell, accompanied by his family, left on Thursday to spend the remainder of the heated term at Long Island Sound.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Saiveter have gone to housekeeping and have taken a house on Chestnut street, near Garrison avenue.

Mrs. Le Moine, accompanied by her daughter, left on Thursday to spend the remainder of the season in and around New York.

Mr. James Danugherty left on Wednesday evening, accompanied by his family, for Eureka Springs to spend several weeks.

Mrs. Eugene Philips, accompanied by her daughter, left on Thursday eyening to spend the remainder of August at the seasons.

Dr. and Mrs. Maughs arrived last week at Old Point Comfort. After resting there awhile they will go to White Sulphur Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason G. Smith of the Lindell

At 303 Cheatnut street, in the window a round, laughing terra-cotta face lears at you with an eye haif closed, and opened mouth showing jayed remnants of teeth. It is set in high relief upon a simple terra cotta placque which adjures you to smoke "Jolly Friar Chars." Adding somewing the terra cotta placque which adjures you to smoke "Jolly Friar Chars." Adding somewing the part of steel-bowed spectacles have been given the friar. his mooth been given the friar, his mooth least until a stuffed with fine cut, and a cap of tin following the first had. Around this bas-relief are piled cigar boxes in profusion, shutting off, in a measure, a view of the interior of the store; but stroughing the interstices a glimpse can be caught of a horse relief and the strong the others.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert J. Stockton returned last week from Europe. They are now in Columbia, Mo., visiting Mrs. Stockton's mother. They will spend carnival week with her sister, Mrs. Louis Salveter.

Mrs. Louis Salveter.

The Rev. T. P. Haley, formerly the pastor of the First Christian Church of this city, has taken a cottage at Hanson's Grove, near Minnespolis, and is entertaining Mrs. David Thornton and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. August Gebner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hismens, Jr., Miss Amanda Vieths, Miss Pauline Gebner and Master Aibert Gehner left on Tuesday eyening for Manhattan Beach, via Albany, the Hudson and New York.

wrists. Refreshments were served at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Jackson of Thirty-first and Pine streets chaperoned a pleasant party of young people, who had been invited by her daughter. Miss Hallie Jackson, to attend with them the regular weekly ball at the Insane Asylum. A large furniture car was engaged for the occasion. The party consisted of Miss Virginia Cabanne, Miss Martha Cabanne, Miss Martha Cabanne, Miss Martha Cabanne, Miss Hellen Fowers, and Miss May Schofield, Miss Helen Fowers, and Miss Hallie Jackson; Messes. Robert Grier, Bernett Boyy, Jim Burns, Asa Pittman, Leo McKellops, Geo. Thompson and Mr. May. Besides this party there were many others there among whom were: Messrs. Willis Howe, J. H. Chassains, J. C. McCoy, Trusten P. Dyer, J. P. Fairly and others.

J. C. McCoy, Trusten P. Dyer, J. P. Fairly and others.

A very interesting juvenile performance of the "Mixado" was given last week at Oconomowo ounder the direction of Miss Alby Donaidson of this city jand Mrs. Ferd. W. Peck of Chicago. They had spent several weeks in training the little folics and secured superb costumes from Nee Ban of Sciured superb costumes from Nee Ban of Sciured Spent State of the Last Ko-Ko was well represented by Master Ed Simmons; His Majesty's Umbrelia Bearer, by Master George Simmons, St. Louis had also the honor of furnishing Yum Yum in Miss Irene Waiiace, and Pitti Sing, Miss Luife Simmons, both of whom acquitted themselves admirably. They had a chorus of twenty-five well trained volces.

whom acquitted themselves admirably. They had a chorus of twenty-five well trained to voice.

On Thursday evening the lawn party with which mrs. Rainwater had intended complimenting the Rainwater Rifles was prevented by the storm and converted into a very charming indoor entertainment, the atmosphere being andicently cooled to make daneing enjoyable. Refreshments were served throughout the entire svening to the guests were becoming gown of black spanish guipure lace, with roses at the throat. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Orthwein, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius, Mr. H. W. Chandler, Mr. Harry Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone, Mr. Jesse Arnott, Mrs. Hendel and her daughter, Mrs. Edith Hendel, and a number of others.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Martin collins were surprised at their new residence at Connemovoc by a party of 80 indies and sentimen. The affair was arranged on the little were surprised at their new residence and Messra. West, Brookings and Wallace of this city. His friends presented with their congratuations numerous farming implementations numerous farming implementations numerous farming implementations numerous farming implementations numerous at the sent of beer, which was served with the perfection at a proposed the set. While the presented with their congratuations numerous farming implementations numerous farming implementations numerous the proposed of the set of the se

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A telegram from London says European

ceived this mording shows the total value of breadstuffs exported July, 1886, \$11,570,649; July, 1885, \$8,721,811. For the seven months ending July 31, 1886, \$81,432,215; 1885, \$85,478,185.

Advices from New York say that it was ru-

Select Oysters and Little Neck Clams GEORGE MILFORD, 114 N. Broadway.

CITY NEWS.

BEAR it in mind that D. Crawford & Co ose to-day at 1 o'clock. Bigger bargains than ever for sale there to-day. Be there. end for their new illustrated catalogue.

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s furnished. Dr. Dinebeer, 814 Pine street. DR. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles street gences. Call or write.

EUREKA SPRINGS.

A Phantom Dance at the Cresco

nce of the Post-Disparci EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark., August 13 .- Amo the St. Louisans at the Crescent Hotel are the llowing: Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Tiffany and daughter Edith, Mr. and Mrs. Peters, Miss Clara Krum, Edward Bredell, wife, daughter and servant, Mrs. Thos. O. Fletcher, wife of he ex-Governor; Mrs. W.S. Reffe and daughter, Miss Gevevieve; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Portis and daughter, Miss Mary; F. L. Jaccard, Pierre and daughter, Miss Mary; F. L. Jaccard, Pierre Moore, P. B. Butler, wife and daughter, W. B. Cady and wife, F. C. Follett and wife, B. Glark, J. F. Fortune, H. Cleveiand and Thos. J. Wilson. Mrs. H. Cole with two bright little children and nurse is here from Dalias, Tex.; Mrs. A. D. Semms and child from Washing-ton, D. C.; F. B. Upton from New York, W. E. Spicer from Chicago, M. A. McClure and Dr. W. A. Camp from Springfield, —The guests at the Crescent engaged in a "phantom dance" on Wednesday evening. The Southern Hotel, Perry House, Silver and Hancock Houses were well represented in their numerous guests, as also residents of the city. The weird, shadowy figures afforded intense anusement to each other and to the numerous guests, shelt they would have struck terror to the benighted Tam O'Shanter of the present day should one of them have othanced to cross his path. —The dedication of the Reading Room took place last night. It is in Perry Block. Nrs. Dr. Davis presided at the meeting. Mr. George Weymouth delivered an earnest and eloquent lecture. They were followed by trite remarks from Dr. Hostetter, Judge Ray and Miss Foote. —Mr. Quincy Thomas, wife and child, accompanied by Miss Mitchell, all of Rushville, Ind., returned home yesterday. —Mrs. Walkinshau and daughter, Myrtle, Mrs. Sparks and Miss Mary Evans, all of Missouri, are guests in the city. Mr. Haggerty of St. Louis is cheered over his improvement. When he came here six weeks ago he coald occasionally see a little light. Yesterday, for the first time, he could distin. oore, P. B. Butler, wife and daughter, W. his improvement When he came here six weeks ago he could occasionally see a little light. Testerday, for the first time, he could distinguish colors. He is attended by his lively daughter, hiss Nells.—The ladies of the Presbyterian Church gave an ice cream festival, which was liberally patronized and the sum realized was quite large. The Eureka Springs Band serenaded them, and, as the Odd Fellows Band was also out, the city was well supplied with harmony. Mrs. Freeman, the evangelist, gave a lecture on Tuesday evening at the South Methodist Church.

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S. I. B. Fine silk umbrellas, in all the late novelver plate and name or monogram engraved E. JACCARD JEWELRY CO., 307 North Fourth street.

WANT LOWER BATES.

New York Dry Goods Men Demand

YORK, August 14 .- Many dry goods job bers who have not taken part in the efforts to aduce railroads running out of New York to nange freight classifications, so that the r grades of dry goods in original and ted packages may be included in the third and fourth classes, are indignant at what they call an aspersion cast upon their trade by the call an aspersion cast upon their trade by the proposal to enact a law making it a misdemeanor to ship "any freight under any name or class other than that to which it rightfully belongs, according to the official classification of the railroads or transportation company by which the freight is shipped." In referring to the matter yesterday, Daniel Robinson of the firm of H. B. Claffin & Co., and a member of the Dry Goods Men's Committee, said: "No honorable jobber will object to the enactment of such a law protecting railroads. When it was asserted by the railroad people that they had no means of knowing people that they had no means of knowing whether the contents of packages sent by jobbers were first or fourth class we offered to give bonds that all shipments would be as represented. The objection to this was that they had no authority to open and examine packages, and then the law making misrepresentation a misdemeanor was proposed. One railroad man told me that if such a law could be passed it would be worth millions to the railroads. For years they have suffered large losses through improper classifications by hardware men. Nuts and bolts are admitted at the lowest classification, and, taking advanhardware men. Nuts and boits are admitted at the lowest classification, and, taking advantage of this fact, many dealers, ship fancy hardware and expensive cutlery under the guise of nuts and boits. In the case of packages containing everything from a paper of pins to a silk dress, the entire package will be classified according to the highest classification of any article in it. If it contains a piece of stilk, no matter what may be the grade of other articles in the package, it must go first class. You have no ide. What an enormous amount of trade has drifted away from New York because of the excessive freight rates demanded here and it is not to be wondered at that we are making determined efforts for a change."

We ask intending diamond purchasers to examine our stock.

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PROVIDING FOR THE REDMEN.

Terms of the Treaty With the Tribes of the

DETROIT, Mich., Lugust 14.—The Indian Commission started for Red Lake yesterday. The White Earth Indians have signed the treaty, which will be binding only when signed ose on the other reservation. It provides White Oak, Winibagoshish, Rat Portage, Mille Lacs and Guil Lake tribes to the White Earth reservation, heads of families to have 160 acres. minors, aged 10, eighty acres, and children forty, with buildings, oxen and rations for two years, at the end of fifty years the land to be deeded in fee simple with the other reservations, and are to be sold by proposals in forty-acre lots, the mency to be held by the United States at pur sent as a fund for the benefit of all. C.1; the Red Lake and Leech Lake indians are expected to demur to this, their reservation being more valuable than the rest.

WE have some very choice specimens of Royal Worceste. Doubton, Wedgewood and other wares, at very low prices; desirable for wedding girts. E. Jaccard Jeweller Co., 307 North Fourth street.

Relief for Haft Storm Sufferers.

ST. PAUL, Minn., August 14.—A committee from Marshall, Muns, waited upon Gov. Hubbard yesterday and said that 102 families in their vicinity had been left destitute by the their vicinity had been left destitute by the destructive hall-stormin July, and that mort-gages on their property would at once be fore-closed unless they could obtain assistance. There remains \$15,000 of the cyclone fund, and the Governor will probably appropriate this so the relief of these anticrers.

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Long Branch, August 12. - George W. Childs how long has he been so, and what does he do with his money? No, no; neither he nor bluff John Hoey, nor Horace Porter nor the Worm-John Hoey, nor Horace Porter nor the Wormser brothers, nor Aleo Howe, nor Warren Leland, nor A. J. Drexei, nor Andrew H. Cassett, nor David M. Hildreth, nor any of the Seligmans the Curtises, the Nathans. the Goldsmiths, the Brandons, the Murphys, John Sloan, R. L. Kennedy, A. C. Grey, the Southards, Mortimer Hendricks, Chief Justice Beasley, nor any one of the screen of high Fielers—not one

any one of the scores of high kickers-not one of these can come within a mile and a half, nor two miles, for that matter, of the first hip universally accorded to George W.

Childs. Why so? Because Mr. Childs is not alone a rich man—all these people are rich—but because he carries into a tremendous business, an all impressing philanthropy, a love of his kind, a tendency towards helpfulness, A SPIRIT OF CHARITY.

He looks at men and things with a clear eye; he speaks of them with a careful tongue; he takes hold of them with a gentle hand and cares for them with a liberal purse. His hospitality is boundless; his generosity is not bruited throughout the earth, at least with his own cognizance. He is not only rich, but good; not only rich, but kind; not only rich, but thoughtful and considerate and truthful. What if he does make a splurge? and if he does, his splurges are all in the line of considerate courtesy and generous hospitality. He is fond of personal comfort and lives in a superbly appointed house, elegantly furnished; he has a retinue of servants, and stables well filled with speedy or otherwise serviceable stock.

How many New Yorkers know George W.

tailty. He is fond of personal comfort and lives in a superbly appointed house, elegantly furnished; he has a retinue of servants, and stables well filled with speedy or otherwise serviceable stock.

How many New Yorkers know George W. Childs by sight? He stands about 5 feet 6 inches high, with a person tending towards portlines; his forehead is round and full, his eyes large and expressive, his nose clean cut and aquiline, his mouth the index of his generous purpose. Seen upon the green sward he is a man of mark, concerning whom it would be asked "who and what is he?" Seen driving in his victoria along the ocean road, people stop and say, "I wonder who that is." I have often thought, as I saw him quietly sitting on his porch or waiking towards the telegraph office listening courteously to some man who knew possibly half as much he, how thoroughly modest, how entirely in accord with the best notions of true manhood is his bearing. "Mr. Childs is a crank." some say. Possibly, but he differs from other cranks in this, that he turns always in good directions and for the benefit of his kind. One of his crankinesses is that he must have every clock of bistoric note obtainable, every time-plece that has a record, no matter what it costs. He is not a crank for show alone, although, to do him justice, I believe he is human enough to care to be appreciated. Why, his private offices are a museum of themselves. He sits in what he calls his the street are painted the coat-of-arms of the United States, Pennsylvania and Philadelphia. The wainted gias panels with portraits of faust, buttending and Schaffer, tiles of divers colors geometrically arranged, half a dozen gorgeous clocks ranging in age from seventy-live to 400 years, copies of Milton and other famous statuettes of Savonaria and Picarde di Donati; floral patterns of different designs, deep confices elaborated ypainted and glided, heavy embossed paper imitations of flemish leather, crackle ware vases, jars of colissonne, a colossal suit of antique French armo, ebony

A BEAUTIFUL assortment of royal coppe goods for bridal presents. E. JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

307 North Fourth street. COOL AND SELF-POSSESSED.

firs. Robinson, the Somerville Poison Boston, August 14.—The facts coming light regarding the wholesale poisoning by

Mrs. S. J. Robinson of Somerville and her lleged accomplice, Thomas R. Smith, are of the most damaging nature. The physician that have died during the past four years have all said that they have no doubt that their repective patients died by poison. They say that the woman is one of the most cunning and skillful of poisoners. All of them were puzzled, and two or three of them susand skillful of poisoners. All of them were puzzled, and two or three of them suspicious at the time they were engaged on the cases, but Mrs. Robinson always succeeded in allaying suspicion by her apparently genuine grief over the condition of the patients. She always seemed willing, too, that there should be consultations of physicians, but she would not consent to a post-mortem examination in any case. After the post-mortem on the body of William J. Robinson at Somerville, Thursday, Chief Parkhurst visited the jail and endeavored to procure a confession from Mrs. Robinson, the suspected murderess, but without success. The woman was cool and self-possessed most of the time, and only got excited when the Chief said: "Now, see here, Mrs. Robinson, we don't want to keep you here any longer than can be helped. I wish you would tell me what Smith's relations in the case are. We know he is the guitty man, and we don't want you to shield him any longer."

At this point the woman began to jump up and down with excitement. "Oh, no," she exclaimed, "he is not the one who did it. Mr. Smith is the best man in the world."

In spite of further coaxing, the woman would not talk any more about the case. It is believed that Smith will weaken and tell what he knows of the case before again going into court.

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Probably Fatal Fight. Frank Curry, a colored roustabout em loyed on the steamer Josephine, was brutally assaulted yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock by two brothers named John and Mat o'clock by two proteers named John and Mat Golden, and the injuries he received are likely to prove fatal. Curry and the brothers had a quarrel about something, and John Golden picked up a stone and threw it at Curry's head. The missile struck him on the temple and brought him to the ground. While Curry was lying prostrate, Mat Golden picked up the stone and struck him on the head with it again. They both

then fied. Curry was sent to the Dis-pensary, where it was found that his skull had been fractured. He was then sent to the City Hospital and his condition is considered most precarious. The Goldens have sluded the police. Mat Golden was only recently re-leased from jall, where he was confined for three years for killing a man named Hen-nessy.

Continental Building and Loan Ass Attention is called to the statement of the vestment Building and Loan Association published according to law. This association a record equal to any in the city. About June 1, the Secretary, C. C. Nicholls, announced the formation of a new Association called the sen of Long Branch. Is he the richest? I Commercial. By July 1, the full quots of don't know, nor do I care, nor do the public. 2,500 shares had been subscribed and paid for and 500 shares subscribed over and above the and 500 shares subscribed over and above the foremost citizen of Long Branch, care. The lawful number. To supply these some of the directors advised starting a new company to be called the Continental, in honor of Mr. Goo. A. Baker, President of the Continental J. G. BRANDT'S DO Long Branch. How about Puliman? He is a Bank, who is the Treasurer of both the very rich man, certainly, but what else and Investment and Commercial. A large numtinental. The full number will be 2,500 shares \$200 par value, dues \$1 per month. Those desiring should subscribe at once. For circular by-laws and all information eall at Parker Third street.

Many persons are beginning to realize th value of these building associations, saving their rent and buying houses—thus becoming independent of landlords-and not putting i loaned on lewelry and household goods, to be lost in the end. The Commercial has already loaned \$25,000 for building loans, and the Con certainly do as well.

All those desiring to build or buy a home should call and get particulars at 400 North Third street.

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY.

Second District Court.

Edward Breckenridge, a colored man living in St. Louis County, was arrested by an officer for trespassing and was fined \$10 this morning. William Hennessy lives with his mother at 1249 Collins street, and last with his mother at 123 Collins street, and tax

might same home drunk and abused his mother
and threw a billet of wood at her. His mother
stated in court this morning he had been a
good boy until now, but had been taking lessons from the oldest boy, who has been arrested several times, for abusing his mother.
His education cost him 315 and costs this
in morning. Joseph Jackson was arrested by
the fourteenth street. This is a boardinghouse kept by a Mrs. Raymond. Last night
Jackson was drunk and
his disturbance, and and strucked at the struck
the begreant in the face and attracted a large
the officer. John McWilliams arrested for
diagrand lounging was fined \$20; Edward
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THE CHINESE MUST GO.

and Sent Away from Alaska.

SEATTLE, W. T., August 14 .- Advices from laska are to the effect that anti-Chinese novements have spread to that Territory. On August 4, at a meeting held at Juneau, it was decided that Chinese employed by the Alaska Mill and Mining Company, on Douglass Island, must go. A committee of this city proceeded to the island and demanded of Mr. Treadwell, thehompany's manager, that the Chinese be discarged. Treadwell refused to accede to Juneau and reported to the citizens at a secret meeting. On the morning of the 6th 100 Juneau and reported to the citizens at a secret meeting. On the morning of the 6th 100 miners proceeded by boat to Douglass Island, and in spite of Treadwell's protest assembled the Chinamen, eighty-six in number, at the wharf for shipment to Seattle by the steam ship Idaho. The captain of the steamer refused to receive them, and as Treadwell had gone to Sitka, appealing for aid from the United States steamer Pinta, the miners were worried to find some quick means of disposing of their prisoners. There were two schooners lying at Douglass Island. The committee of the complaint was given, and if the extent of the complaint was given, and if the proprietress y luntered to move in a reason house between Ninth and Twelfth on Pine streets, the chern that the opportunity and moved away. Until a year ago the territory between Thir teenth and Sixteenth streets, Market and Clark when the States the same printal the streets were sectuded and the neighborhood out off to some extent. This locality has alice been given up to disreputable persons. There were two schooners lying at Douglass Island. The committee the man of the seamer refused to receive them, and as Treadwell refused to receive them, and the refused to receive them, and the refused to receive them, and the refused to refuse the complete the c August 4, at a meeting held at Juneau, it was

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PROS-FERRONE is not sold in quart or long-neck bottles, but in haif pints, with "Adding-ton's Phos-Ferrone Iron Tonio" blown in the

glass. Notice the bottle. She Made the Court Laugh. This was a sort of field day in the First District Police Court for colored inmates of dis-reputable houses, and quite a number of them were arraigned and fined \$10 and costs each.

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AN EXTENSIVE EVIL,

WHICH HAS ESCAPED FROM THE CONTROL OF THE POLICE.

combed With Houses of Ill-Repute—Bad Effects of the "Hundred-Yard" Enactnent-Whole Blocks Given Up to Disreputable Women - The Police in a Quan

When the last Legislature might have em ployed itself working at the repeal of the wolf scalp and other equally useless and inoper-ative laws, it wasted the session cumbering the books with new and unwise provisions. was the amendment of the social evil statute known as "the hundred-yard law."
This was an attempt to regulate an evil that has no statutory recognition.

The section made it a felony for any person to establish or maintain a disreputable resort within one hundred yards of any church, theater, hall or public building. The Solon who drafted the section omitted the "crow flies" provision, and the result was a very ludicrous dispute between the officer

Within this territory it was confined by tolerance, as there was no more justification for the location of these houses in this part of the city than around Lafayette Park or in Vandeventer Place. The enactment of the new law caused many of these woman to change their places of residence. It was then found that there were few points in the central portion of the city which did not come within the specified distance of some of the buildings designated by the law.

THE RESULT WASANEXODUS

from down town to the residence portions of the city, many of which are now honeycombed with disreputable houses. For years the police have winked at these violations of the law. It was the wisest policy to pursue. There seemed to be no disposition to prosecute the unfortunate women, so long as they caused no annovance by disturbances or thefts. During this time the evil attracted no attention. The enforcement of the new law, which went into effect June 23, 1885, caused a general move from the down-town localities, where the disreputable houses had gradually been moved off the main east and west thoroughfares to side streets. The new law caused the women to leave these out of the way places, and put the police in a quandary what to do with them. The first result of the disturbance was that property owners along the streets that had for years been given up to the usejof the solied/doves set about moving them. On one of the streets a laundry owner, who had notoriously made money from this class both by washing and letting rooms to them, headed a petition, which cleared the street and sent the woman out to the West Eud. Several such petitions were forwarded to the Chief of Police 'with instructions to enforce the law.'' He again referred the paper to the Captain commanding the district with similar instructions. The only law affecting the case is the ordinance making the establishment, maintenance, or residence in such a house an offense punishable by fine, the defendant

Juneau, both crowded with their unwilling passengers.

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False Reports.

DENVER, Colo., August 14.—Some Eastern papers have recently published sensational reports from special correspondents which have caused a wide-spread impression that the grain fields and cattle ranges of Colorado have been devastated by drouth and herds of cattle driven from the State. The Chamber of Commerce Thursday evening, at its regular meeting, after discussing this subject, adopted the following resolutions:

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within a block of the entrance to Vandaventer place.

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Prosecution has been begun on a woman who took a house at 2106 Walnut street, in the heart of a respectable locality, and refuses to move.

Disrevutable women were also reported at Ninth and Chouteau avenue and at the intersection of Thirteenth street and the same avenue.

Two others are reported in one of the most exclusive blocks on Hickory street.

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A house corner of Lucas avenue and Twenty-fourth street has been settled with in the name way. Among the job lot was Annie Soruggs, a raw-boned negress, fully 6 feet high. She was of a coal-black hue, but although clad in a rarged calico dress, had a plenteous supply of flour on her face. As Judge Cady announced the fine, Annie pulled a little straw hat she had on to one side of her head and walked back to the prisoner's dook with a Pat Rooney stride. Everybody, including the serious old Judge, laughed at the antics of the negress.

Among the job lot was Annie Soruggs, a could be come at the corner of Jefferson avenue and Pine street is now occupied by women of the St. Louis Club, Rwing avenue and the street, which the poliee are endeavoring to locate with in the same way.

weekly reports on prostitution and gambling, by which it was expected the Chief could locate all suspected houses. For months this plan has been a failure. The reports are made weekly without giving the location of a single house. From all but the Central and Third Districts it is reported that no houses are maintained. The women have scattered so widely that the police officers who have never been brought in contact with that class are unacquainted with them and have consequently failed to report their advent in residence portions of the city. When cases of such intrusions are reported by neighbors every assistance is given by the department and the offensive parties are usually obliged to make another move. The department is pronounced on the subject of the hundred-yard law, which upset a very satisfactory plan of dealing with this evil, which continues despite the severest enactments. The police hope for relief at the hands of some bold Legislator, who will regulate the evil and if possible establish a quarter, which will be to this city what the part of Pirsus was to Athens or the trand Abbaye of Charles VII. was to Toulouse. To the police and court officers in daily contact with this evil the enactments of the French Kings, who made the women conspicuous by ordaining that they should wear a white bow prominently at the shoulder, but at the same time gave the class and their quarters the protection of the French Kings, who made the women conspicuous by ordaining that they should wear a white bow prominently at the shoulder, but at the same time gave the class and their quarters the protection of the French Kings, who made the women conspicuous by ordaining that they should wear a white bow prominently at the shoulder, but at the same time gave the class and their quarters the protection of the French Kings, who made the women conspicuous by ordaining that they should wear a white bow prominently at the shoulder, but at

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Vholesale Jail Delivery-Crushed to Deat MARSHALL, August 14 .- Miss Jane Welch daughter of a wealthy farmer, suicided by poison yesterday at Griffith's Station. She was to have been married in one month. GALESBURG, August 14 .- All the prisoners in their escape last night during a storm.
MITCHELL, August 14.—Ernest Huber,
eigar-maker of East St. Louis, was crushed t
death by a falling building in the storm of
Thursday evening.

GALENA. August 14.—A. Quinch, a farme of Gratiot, Wis., was gored to death yester of Gratiot, Wis., was gored to death yester-dry by a buil.

CHARLESTON, August 14.—John Hutton, after whom Hutton township is named, died at his home yesterday in the 85th years of his age. QUINCY, August 14.—Mrs. Mary C. Meyers, aged 60, drowned herself in a slough yesterday. KANSAS, August 14.—Mrs. W. K. Houn, wife of a wealthy farmer, committed suicide yes-terday by taking poison. erday by taking poison.
CHICAGO, August 14.—Michael Davittarrived here yesterday. He has refused several inviations to address meeting, and has refused to peak at any but the Ogden Grove gathering.

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BOSE CULTURE.

t. Louis Florists Who Will Attend the Phil adelphia Convention.

On Monday morning a number of local florists will go to Philadelphia to attend the Florists' Convention, among them Charles Connon, Luther Armstrong, Secretary David-son of the Michel Plant and Seed Company, and S. Kehrman, Jr., of the Ellrard Floral Com St. Louis rose culturists J. M. Jordan, J. Juenfirst convention for the consideration of scientific rose culture and artistic construction of designs, although nurserymen have had some three or four conventions. An extensive programme of entertainment has been provided, that includes as one feature a dinner given the florists by G. W. Childs of the Lee local men will endeavor to have the next convention in St. Louis.

Parties wishing to make hotel arrangement for the coming season can do so at Hotel Beers, as the new addition will accommodate all the guests I have promised to take during the Conclave.

MIND THE WHISTLE.

udge Cady Teaches Car Track Obstr a Lesson. Joseph Alberts, a youth about 20 years o this morning on two charges, disturbing the was driving a wagon in the track of

the Olive street line in front of a car and refused to get out when requested to. When the conductor pulled the horses out of the track, Alberts deliberately drove them back into the track. When the conductor attempted to get the animals out a second time, the young man raised a board to strike him. Judge Cady fined Alberts \$10 for disturbing the peace and \$15 for obstructing the track. P. H. Caliaban was also fined \$16 for obstructing the track of the same road yesterday by keeping his buggy in front of a car for several blocks and refusing to pull out. Judge Cady, in fining Calaban, remarked that these cases of obstruction of railroad tracks were becoming too common.

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indianapolis; J. R. Gibson, Union, Mo., are a
Hotel Hunt.

Our Children Are Our Precious Jewels. lyn street.

In every one of the above cases the women are notoriously of bad repute, and have been mades or proprietresses of down-town houses. The evil has Escaped from the control of the Ever since the Armstrong Board of Commissioners, the commandate of districts make.

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was suspended a week ago at Station A by Col. Henry E. Lewis, 3604 North Ninth street Supreme Chief Justice of the Order of the Iron Hall, goes East to-morrow night to be absent for a month or six weeks. Miss Jewel Gardner, a member of the Cres

for a month or six weeks.

Miss Jewel Gardner, a member of the Crescent Literary Society of the Church of the Redeemer, has gone East to resume her studies. The Sanitary Inspector of the Eighth Ward of examined and condemned the sink hole pond at Second and Angelica streets, which has so long been an obnoxious unisance and dangerous to the public health. The owners will be required to fill it up at once.

Henry Wonderlich, a cooper, residing at No. 3327 North Thirteenth street, fell over the railing of a second-story porch at 10 o'clock last night while visiting at 1509 St. Louis avenue. He had his left leg broken above the knee. He was sent to the City Hospital.

Next Wednesday or Thursday Smith, Beggs & Co., who have the contract for working a test of the Terry street railroad grip, will put a force of men at work grading and laying the track, etc., on Exchange place, Second and North Market streets. They expect to make the test a few days later.

The new Fourth Christian Church, corner of Blair and Penrose avenues, is completed and will be occupied for the first time next Sunday. The dedication will take place six weeks later. Since its organization the congregation of the church has occupied very cramped quarters on Broadway near Angelica street.

The Bavarian German Society met last night and decided on a monster reunion, parade and harvest festival to be held at Lindell Park, North St. Louis in command of Jos. Schweikert. This will be followed in the afternoon by various German amusements and an address by Dr. Starkloff of the German Evening Tribune. On the 6th there will be a harvest festival such only as is seen in the German acuntry. The center of the harvest field will be decorated with a flower column thirty-three feet in height.

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ARMY MANNERS. Gen. Sheridan Tries Apache Tactics on an

Unoffending Reporter. Gen. Phil H. Sheridan and his brother, M. V. Sheridan, arrived at the Lindell this morning from Cincinnati on a tour of inspection. At 10 o'clock, with his brother and Maj. Chambers, the General took a carriage for Jefferson Bar-

the General took a carriage for Jenerson Barracks.

A Post-Disparch reporter had the pleasure of meeting Gen. Sheridan shortly after his arrival. The conversation was brief and to the point, and the General's manner is a fair sample of politeness, as it is understood in the aristocratic circles of the United States Army.

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As predicted in the POST-DISPATCH the idea of holding a three-day's meet for Western cyclers, in connection with the illuminated parade, has been taken hold of with avidity. It seems as if the occasion was just such a one as the wheelmen of the West were looking for. They have been so regularly overlooked in the matter of meets, because of the wheel manufacturing interests and the larger number f holding a meet all of their own has a peculiar charm, especially since it has an eleculiar charm, especially since it has an element of novelty never belonging to any previous gathering of wheelmen, no matter how much more pretentious it was. As they think of being in company with the Trades Display, the Veiled Frophet and the Knights Templar, they get stirred like a new racer among the flyers, who bends his head down and says: "Well, I'm in pretty fast company, but I'll cut out some lively work."

As the parade programme is more and more ated, louder and louder praise is a



So far the praise is called out by their prom-

so far the praise is called out by their promises or encouraging talk; what the fulfillment will be remains to be seen, but there is no reason to doubt that much hearty support will be accorded by this class of riders who are developing a desire to cooperate, that is surprising, most agreeably, every one who has an interest in the parade.

On Bono! which was at first on nearly every tongce has faded away, for it is being proved every day that the wheelmen are deriving unlooked for benefits from the parade even now in its incipiency. Never before has there been such a searching out of fellow cyclers. Riders are being pulled out from the brush of reserve and the rubbish of indifference, and a new life been awakened both in them and those who are first meeting them. As they see others busily at work for a common cause, they become enthused and feel a new life in and about them; and the older riders are getting over their exclusiveness and seeing what woaderful things can be done to advance the interests of cycling when everybody takes hold. Never before has wheeling been brought so prominently into the eye of the business world, and never before was the opportunity so great for pleasantly riding down in one night the prejudice of years. A general sentiment is pervading even the most indifferent and is



fast sweeping away the cobwebs from the brains of those who still have a prejudice against parades. This sentiment is: "Here, the wheelmen last spring pledged themselves to make this parade a snocess, and whether I like it or not cuts no figure. I am a wheelmen and as one am in duty bound to assist to the best of that ability." The St. Louis wheelmen are solid for the parade. The outside wheelmen will soon be made so by means of inspiring correspondence like the following which the committee are to distribute among the bicycle clubs of the country and which will present the case lucidly to the minds of those upon whom the magnitude of the parade has not yet dawned:

MISSOURI DIVISON

LEAGUE OF AMERICAN WHEELMEN, St. LOUIS, Mo., August 10, 1886.

DEAR SIR—As you will see by the accompanying programme, one of the features of the meet of the Missouri Division, October 1, 2 and 3, is an illuminated parade. The committee in charge of the meet are anxious that this parade should be carried out in the best possible manner, and would like to have you participate in it if possible. The streets are most excellent for parading, and will be kept free from water on that day, while a strong squadron of mounted police will effectually prevent any trouble on account of the crowd. It is intended to have the cicycles and tricycles decorated handsomely with Chinese lanternsain such manner as may



masked. No elaborate get-ups are necessary, but we hope you will take part with us in this parade, and will induce your friends and fellow club-men to do so. We shall be glad to have clubs participate as a body, and will assign them places in the parade and programme, so that the spectators may know

gramme, so that the spectators may know them.

Handsome prizes will be given for the two best illuminated bicycles and for the two best illuminated tricycles or tandems.

On the night of the parade the grand street illumination for which the carnival season of St. Louis is celebrated will be lighted, and the spectacle will be unsurpassed in cycling history. The merchants and citizens are assisting us in our endeavors to make this parade a feature both of the Division meet and the carnival season. Please advise me of your intention to participate, and of your intention as to illumination of wheel and costume. Unclosed with this letter will go programmes, circulars and blanks, the latter to be filled out and returned, showing the number of those who will stiend. Among other clubs the following will be addressed:
Colorado—Deuver.
Dakota—Grand Forks.
Indians—Auburn, Elkhart, Fort Wayne, Indians—Auburn, Elkhart, Fort Wayne, Indians—Auburn, Elkhart, Fort Wayne, Indians—Auburn, Elkhart, Fort Wayne, Indians—Burlington, Des Moines, Grinnell, Humboldt, Ottumwa.

Kansas—Emporla.



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Kentucky—Louisville, Ashland.
Louisian—New Orleans.
Michigan—Adrian, Bay City, Coldwater, Detroit, East Saginaw, Jackson, Tecumseh.
Minnesota—Faribault. Minneapolis, St.
Cloud, Northfield, St. Faul.
Nebraska—Omaha.
Ohio—Akron, Ashlabula, Canal Drover, Canton, Chillicothe, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Cumminaville, Dayton, Delaware, Elyria, Findlay, Fremont, Gallon, Garrettsville, Mansfield, Massillon, Medina, Middleport, Mt. Vernoa, Port Clinton, Sidney, Springfield, Toledo.
Tennessee—Memphis, Murfreesboro, Nash-ville.

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Texas—Dalias, Corpus Christi.
Utah—Sait Lake City.
Wisconsin—La Crosse, Milwaukee, Sparta.
West Virginia—Wheeling.
Wyoming—Cheyenne, Laramie City.
Besides these all the Missouri clubs will receive the parade literature, and many other clubs in the East.
Already responses are coming in from many cities and towns, and the following are samples of the ones received by Secretary Brewster, 309 Olive street:
KIKKSVILE, Mo., August 11, 1886.
W. M. Brewster, Secretary:



Geo. C. Rhoades, Baritone. Geo. C. Rhoades, Bartione.
think of attending the carnival parade. I will
gladly distribute any circulars of instruction
you will send me. I think there can
be organized quite a delegation in this part
of the State to attend in October. Every littie town has two or three riders, and I think
that with a little work they can be induced to
attend in a body. CHAS. E. Ross.
Mr. Ross is connected with the faculty of the
State Normal School at Kirksville, and evidently realizes the importance of this parade
to cyclists.





Andy Hicks, Tenor Drum.

entire carnival season will be the Bicycle Brass Band of St. Johns, Mich., which will form a part of the illuminated parade. Not only will the feat of playing on bicycles be a novel one, but it will be greatly instructive to those who have not learned to what a degree of skill a rider can attain. The St. John's band is the only one of its kind in the world, and has met with great success wherever it has played. The players number thirteen with the drum major, and several pictures of the players here presented give an idea of how they will look the evening of October 1. The first tenor is quite a fast man, holding the one-half mile State championship of Michigan and having won the mile amateur race at the tournament at East Saginaw a few weeks ago.

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CHURCH CHAT.

g Rev. Dr. Currier leaves for the East Monday. Rev. Dr. Berkley will officiate at Emmanuel Church, Laclede, to morrow morning.

WARD POLITICIANS.

POLITICS ARE SPLIT.

The Comparative Strength of the Noonan, Butler and Glover Crowds—The Strong-holds of the Different Factions — Where Phil Zepp Comes in—Committeemen Who

The political campaign has fairly opened, the canvass is actively going on for the fall elec-tions, and that much abused, yet highly use-9 6

Now the festive "worker" lies in wait on the corner for the opulent candidate, takes him aside and between hiccoughs, with a very impressive manner, unloads the information that He carries his ward in

Ed Devoy. manner, unloads the information that He carries his ward in his vest pocket—it can be had for a considera-tion. Scarcely a ward, or even a precinct, in the city which is not claimed as the exclusive property of several would-be "leaders."

But this is the "bum" element in ward poli-



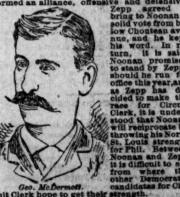


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ful, member of society, the ward politician, is in fullest importance and at the acme of glory. Now the festive







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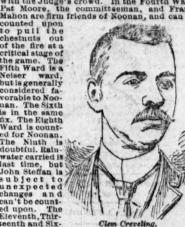
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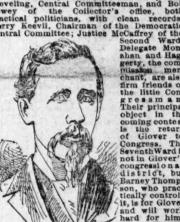
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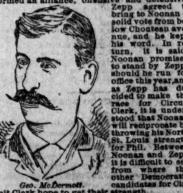
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Special Correspondence of the Fost-Dispatch.

Philadelphia, August 13.—Though rallways have practically annihilated space and made nearly all civilized countries tributary to their capitals or metropolis, this country, with more railways than any other, is less tributary to its capital or metropolis than any other.

Even in pugliistic affairs this rule holds good.

Twenty years ago all the big men of the American ring made the Eastern cities their headquarters. Even Mike McCool, who belonged in St. Louis, made periodical visits to them, and one of his hardest fights was fought within two hundred miles of Baitimore. Nowadays fistic stars have orbits far removed from the East, and some of them, and they are stars of the second magnitude, too, are only known in it by reputation. I was struck by this fact the other day when I read John P. Clow's challenge to Jack Burke offering to fight him to a finish for 5,000. This is as great a sum as was ever posted as stake money in a ring contest, and yet Clow is personally unknown in she Eastern and yet Clow is personally unknown in the Eastern of fight any real good man to a finish tor fight any real good man to a finish tor fight any real good man to a finish on this challenge. First, because he will not gist the orbits of the condition of the result of a battle. He is, I have no doubt, perfectly willing to meet Clow

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EAST AND WEST.

HE METROPOLIS OF PUGILISM IN THIS BROAD COUNTRY.

The Good "Uns" Outside of Eastern Centers—An Invitation to Some of the Boys to Go Downward—Clow and Burke's Proposed Fight — Frank Glover's Ability — Peter Nolan's Standing in the Pugilistic World — Hearld and Sullivan's Meet — Macon's

DRAMATIC NOVELTIES.

THE PROMISE OF ATTRACTIONS FOR THE COMING THEATRICAL SEASON,

bid for American dollars which will be seen in bid for American dollars which will be seen in St. Louis.

On the top of the heap comes Wilson Barrett, the melo-dramatic hero of London, with "Clito," said to be a marvel in the way of spectacular grandeur and passionate vigor; "Claudian" and probably "Chatterton." Mr. Barrett has a clientele in the metropolis, which is only exceeded by that of Irving, and a large amount of interest clusters around his American venture. He will bring with him a selected company of English artists, and will appear at the Olympic. Next in sensational interest is Violet Cameron, the buriesque star, whose financial manager is Lord Lonsdale, the nobleman who has recently achieved wide motoriety by whipping her husband, Mr. Debensande, for having the temerity to intrude on pleasant tete-a-tete of his Lordship and the actress. With a live lord in her train and with a full company and special costumes Miss Cameron should draw. She will appear at the Grand or Olympic.

"Thave no use for her," was his reply to the member of the company supporting Thomas W. Keene next season. "But I think she is entitled to employment,

I think of sending for her for our next production. There's a ten-line part in the play we're about putting in rehearsal that ought to be dressed well, so I think she'll suit."

"Do you furnish the costumes?"

"Oh, no! They do that themselves. That's another advantage of employing them; I save on costumes. Many small parts, you know, are for court ladies and the like. They have to be expensively dressed. These are what my leading amateur ladies (I use leading in a strictly financial sense) revel in. I'll give you a case in point. The last play but one had a seven-line part which had to be richly dressed. I gave it to one of my leaders. I suppose her dress must have cost a couple of thousand or more, for it was from Worth, and she must have worn thousands or dollars' worth of jewelry. She came to the theater every night in a private carriage, went on the stage, got off her seven lines, and drove away. Now calculate the advantage to me of employing her. She paid me for coaching her in her part a couple of weeks before we put the play on. I was on a regular salary from her while the play ran, she saved me the expense of buying a costume, and, after all, she did the part better than most of the professionals I could have got for \$25 a week."

From a London Letter.

Hearing that Mrs. Stevens had asserted tha

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the Union Square Theatre October 4.

The Fair Grounds is a most delightful resort for visitors and for picnics and festivals.

Mme. Janish has a new play called "Diana Loswa," founded on a Polish love story.

Mr. Joseph Wheelock will be the leading support of Mrs. D. P. Bowers this season.

It is said that Miss Gertrude Griswold (Bret Harte's niece) has been engaged for somie opers by Manager McCaull.

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opers by Manager McCaull.

Eben Plympton has returned from England and will soon produce his comedy, entitled "Jack," which was such a great success in London.

Kate Hodson, sister of Mrs. Labouchers, will be a member of the Fortesone company. Miss Hodson was the soubrette of the first Langtry company.

ered copy is now in the library of the Conservatoire.

Sara Bernhardt is said to be playing to an average of \$5,000 nightly in South America. These flagues are no doubt placed above and out of reach of the fact, but there can be no doubt that the great French actress is doing a remarkably large business.

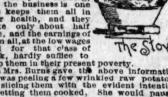
Nat Goodwin sailed from Liverpool last Thursday, accompanied by W. H. Yardley, one of the authors of "Little Jack Sheppard." The burlesque will be put in rehearsal for production at the Bijou immediately after Mr. Goodwin's arrival. Miles & Barton own the exclusive American rights.

Mr. Clement Bainbridge has signed with the Boston Ideal Opera Company for the coming season to sing the baritone roles. Mr. Bainbridge has been studying vocal imusic for the past two years at Milan. Previous to that time he was for some years the leading support of Lotta. Three years ago he did the leading juvenile roles with Miss Clara Morris.

Sir Charles Young who, before the produc-

WHEN you see a girl who's always laughing, LIFE IN A TENEMENT.







THE KILLING AT NORTONVILLE.



gray-hued sky and chilimise between good and evil; summer sun shin-ing through leafless

"Seasands," Lizzie Evans' new comedy, will receive its first representation at Asbury Park to-night. George S. Knight will also play a preliminary season at Asbury Park, Long Branch and Red Bank.

Herr Weckerlin has discovered a printed copy of Leseur's lost opera, "Alexandre a Babylone." The work was accepted for the Paris Opera, but never produced. The recovered copy is now in the library of the Conservatoire.

Sars Bernhadtt.



away taking the railroad track south to feeble
Mrs. S. of the "Sow Callay" ancestry, who
watted for him to move the heavy jars of milk
in the spring-house.

Three miles' walk over ties is not an easy
task, but Drake's accustomed feet had no
difficulty in covering the distance without depleting in any measure the alcoholic exhileration from which he sufered. He was just as
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tion from which he suffered his mill as when he
left the hotel. The mill came in sight as
he rounded the last curve, a plain, rude
structure, set down by the railroad track
and surrounded on all other sides by trees.
The mill had been going five years, and yet
the walnut trees that might have been
cut to fall upon it were untouched.
Logs had been brought from the
interior of the forest, from other
counties even, there was such profusion, and
the mill would only saw the best. The ground
about was swampy, but immediately
around the mill the low ground had been filled
with saw-dust and refuse until it stood
in a hollow formed with banks of its own



making. Every day the refuse heap extended further away into the swamp with the prospect of eventually driving the seep and stagmant water into legitimate channels. The planof this filling was irregular. For a time the dump would be carried on one line into the forest until it got too far away from the mili for the wheelers to care about going with every barrow load. Then a new line would be started, and after a time the intervening space between the lines would be filled. But the latter portion of the work was often incomplete, and broad holes marked this neglect. From the far side of the mill could be seen, through the dark trees, an embanked pathway leading into the forest depths. It was built of dust and mill refuse. Following it you would come to a bit of high ground several hundred yards from the mill, and find built upon that a shanty with one room, the home of Lish and Sai Harkins.

Drake left the railroad track at the mill, clambered over logs and sawn stuff to the filled ground, avoided the holes, and was walking straight up the embanked pathway when a voice from within the mill shanty called him.

"Where you all goin' Cy Drake?"

He turned savagely about and faced the speaker, Harkins, who crawled forth from the saw pit, where he had been tightening a boit, the engine having been stopped that he might attend to it. The foreman's face was pale as he advanced toward Drake.

"Es you all my boss?" the latter answered.

"I'm nuff yer boss ter say y' doan go up that walk."

"Look 'ere, Lish, I jest whupped one mighty peart feiler, an' et you all go on guyen me his

broadly dialectic and monosynable. It unnecessations are deep to the price of hogs. It drifted as other concerned and came without determent and came in sight as at ourve, a plain, rude in by the railroad track all other sides by trees, going five years, and yet that might have been it were untouched. brought from the forest, from other was such profusion, and saw the best. The ground py, but immediately ow ground had been filled refuse until it stood with banks of its own with banks of its own the forest of the sides by the lawyers were different. There were three engaged in the case. The State's attorney, an old young man of 28, whose eyes were they and yet he would be beneath as colation of better kind. He was astowed his surfacements, and yet he would be beneath as colation of better kind. He was a stranger in this uncouth country; he would be tranger still in a city. His friends had called him a genius once. They had prophecied that he would rift. The attorneys for the defense were farmer boys turned awyers. They had carried into the law the methods of the grange. Shrewd after a manney, so the showing no law but that to be found in the Revised Statutes of Kentucky, they contrived awyer the than how the law affected their testimony, and in consequence—the judges to the price of hoys. It drifted as other con versation drift, from topic to topic to topic to topic to topic to the rial in was uppermost. Many were the earl edges to the rial in was uppermost. Many were the say of the trial in was uppermost. Many were the say of the trial in was uppermost. Many were the say of the rial in was uppermost. Many were the say of the rial in was uppermost. Many were the say of the rial in was uppermost. Many were the say of the rial in was uppermost. Many were the say of the rial in was uppermost. Many were the say of the rial in was uppermost. Many were the say of the rial in was uppermost. Many were the say of the rial in was uppermost. Many were the say of the out-come. The 'Judge' was of this rial in was uppermost.

All morning the State's Attorney remained in his room reading industriously. All the morning the attorneys for the defense hurried from witness to witness, talked in whispers and loaded the air with mystery. Plainly before such an examining court, as their client was to be presented, little adroitness was necessary to clear him. Human life is of little account in sparsely settled districts, and at a Nortonville that the under man in a fight should shoot was not considered cowardly on worong. It was easy to show that after the fight Drake's face had been bruised and bloody, while only one mark was found on Harkins—the builet wound. Was not this evidence of Harkins' aggression? and then had he not been killed by Drake in self-defense? But persistently the attorneys backed the witnesses into conners, whispered with them earnessly and ended every conversation with "a wetting" at the bar.

At noon the "Judge" told the Sheriff, who was there "ter see fair play"—though his office did not lay any duties of the magistrate's court upon him—that he was ready to the railroad track, and from that ceign of wanageshoused of hear:

"Oyes! oyes! Squire Mackin es reddy ter hold court down ter the ole terbaccy barn fur ter zamine th' case of ther Stet of Kaintucky 'genst Cy Drake, what killed Lish Harkins, all about it!"

This informal prejudgement only had the effect of setting the crowd with faces turned east toward the old barn, deserted when the crop failed in 1873, and never occupied afterward until this day of trial. It was half a mile from the hotal and only a short distance from the bank of Pleasant Run, a creek that drained imperfectly the marshy land about there. The tobacco barn was old and weather worn. A broad bar of sunlight fell upon the cane bottom that intended for the magistrate, emphasizing the rent torn in the roof by the last wind storm.

There were six chairs set near 'he magistrate's intended for the defendent, attorneys and the Harkins family. When the crowd arrived at the barn, entering it with the Judge

previously undreamed of importance. The detense tried to weaken it, first by showing my age. I was but is years old. Then my motivos in testifying. I had none. I had been told to come and was there. Then my business in the woods at such a time. I had been out shooting. Then my relations to the murderer and his victim. I scarcely knew either. Over and over again questions were asked on these lines until my head whirled; but keeping in mind traditions of entangling lawyers, I refused to be entangled, and after a wearying hour was allowed to go.

Mason was not there, and the State closed without another witness, the attorney being satisfied that he had shown the "probable cause" necessary to hold his man. The defense put witness after witness on the stand; showed good character for Drake, without any attack having been made upon his character; showed threats made by Harkins to kill Drake, the former's refusal to drink with Drake the morning he was killed. All the loungers were placed upon the stand, "Virginia" Sheldon among them, and none swore better for the defense than did he. It was a c'clock when the last witness left the chair. In simple, direct language the State's Attorney reviewed the evidence and asked that the prisoner be held. In wildly lurid eloquence the defense objected to the detention of his client another hour. He characterized the evidence for the State as insufficient to hold a hog-stealing nigger, and whoily worthless when a white man was charged with murder. Drake had killed Harkins, but it was in self-defense. Argument there was little in the speech. It was a striving after effect; it contained every figure and metaphor used in all the epoches the attorney had heard. He talked of his cilient angulating behind prison bars, though he had not been in jail an hour at any time. He had a deal to say about "the rude destroyer who invades the sanctity of home," though he had not been in jail an hour at any time. He had a deal to say about "the rude destroyer who invades the sanctity of home," though

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The autumn is very beautiful, n American "fall!" with its wealth autumnal foliage. Winter begin about the and of November and er dying year. By the end of Januar

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made the law.

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CHOSON

THE LAND OF THE MORNING

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are in bloom and the spring is lished. Nor is the winter, brief as as we Americans judge of e o deg. above zero (Fahrenheit) i it reaches, though it rarely ascending point of the same aut

the native. The few wanderers a each his own lantern, or ha before him according to —a tailow candle within a paper motion of the arm, as the bearers the fanterns to dance about, likes dies. When you add to this that all clad in loose-flowing white roing them as they approach, in the ghostly sheen, they each resemble his fantern, something between I his own apparition.

Crime is very uncommon in habit of allowing no one on the night is a safeguard against thouse-breaking. Murder is also us the far East. It would seem that there are not so violent as with uprobably due to centuries of education and the fault of the fluid habit one that head?

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undoubtedly something to do with it and the low estimation in which woman is held contributes also to the result. At any rate a mastery over the expression of the feelings, which inevitably tends to an extinction of the feelings themselves, is at present a marked characteristic of these races. There was but one murder during my stay in Soul and that was not the deed of a Korean. The parts were cast the other way. The Korean, perhaps unfortunately for himself, was the murdered, not the murderer. The latter was a Chinaman. THE LAND OF THE MORNING CALM-A NEW Quaint and Curious Advertisements-New England Life in the Last Century-Lit-

CHOSON.

OOK ABOUT COREA.

Japan, the Coreans are more akin to the em-pire of Japan than to that of China.

seemed quite disposed to respect their seciu-sion, exacting only a tribute for the privilege

many respects. After twilight no human beings save officials, blind men and persons with a medical prescription to be filled are allowed on the streets of the cities or towns.

upon the streets after dark it is well for each to know well his city before he ventures out

they enjoyed of being left alone.

Punishments are very severe in Corea, though the law is somewhat mitigated in rigor from what it was formerly. The most cruel of punishments were recently inflicted for all but vental offences. All forms of theft, even so simple a matter as scealing a pen-knife, is ELL. I vol., cloth, 8 vo., illustrated. Boston: Ticknor & Co. 1886.

Corea, we need hardly explain to the educated among our readers, is the small peninsula which juts out from the Chinese Empire on its eastern coast and almost runs into Kinshin, the most southerly of the Islands of Japan. It is divided therefrom by a narrow strip of water called the Stratt of Corea. Although an actual part, terrestrially speaking, of the Chinese Empire, Corea is, in fact, a kingdom in itself, owning a king of its own and a senarate government. In spite of the days, the bodies in a row at one corner and the heads in a heap at the other. During this pain of sharing their fate.

solation in the far East. From infancy to the age of 7, they are permitted to run wild, they are then imprisoned for life. Woman in Corea meaning. Social gatherings are exclusively composed of men. Woman has no greater legal than she has social standing. She is known to the law simply as the wife of so and so; and so and so is bound to answer for her good be-

havior. If she is caught offending, he is made to suffer, exceptions being granted for a few specified crimes for which he cannot, in justice, be held responsible. When in the street, women travel in palanquins, veiled, with the exception of the very lowest class, such as Park and other suburban points. unchanged. To use our author's own vividly descriptive language:

When the long equinoctial summer drew to its close, and the icy hand of winter crept over the north of Asia and entombed the mammoths where we find their skeletons at the present time, a mantle fell over what is now Corea, and the countries round about. It may have been that the surrounding water for a time kept the fauna warm, or they may have been so hemmed in that Nature at bay fought for her life, but whatever the cause, the fauna lived on. Whatever change there was, they acclimated themselves to it. The tiger kept his haunts in the jungle and the great bustards continued to roam the plains. Even the crocodile clung to the muddy banks of the estuaries, in spite of any falling off in the temperature of his habitat.

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It is not a little singular that this should have been the case. It is certainly surprising that the "Bengal" tiger, so called—a beast that we habitually associate with the damp hot jungle—should be found in the dry and cold climate of Corea. Yet there he is. and on the authority of our author his appearance is just what it is in the jungle of India, only a triffe smaller. To suit his condition, his hair has lengthened, and his fur is all the handsomer. Nor did he remain alone; his

changes are not very violent though on the other hand the temperature is not peculiarly steady. The sun's power even in midwinter is so great that the snow on the sea level hever lies deep upon the ground. Sleighs do not exist and skates are unknown. The habits of the people are peculiar in

his own apparition.

Crime is very uncommon in Cores. The habit of allowing no one on the streets at hight is a safeguard against robbery and house-breaking. Murder is also uncommon in the far East. It would seem that the passions there are not so violent as with us, and this is probably due to centuries of education. What says our author on this head?

The linddhistic tenet of self-repression has

might be of use to his biographer. If sent to Mr. B. H. Dana, 80 Court street, Boston, they will be copied and returned.

member that charming series of novelettes from the pen of Miss Alcott, entitled respec-tively and serially "Little Women." "Little Women Wedded" and "Little Men." Readers of these tales will be glad to hear that Roberts

will start this fall a new magazine under the old name of "Scribner's Monthly," to be edited by Mr. Burlingame, long connected

York will shortly publish "Our New Alasks," by Charles Hadlock—the fruit of a recent expedition to that Territory.

The list of noted female poots who their birth in October is neither small nor con-temptible, as may be seen by the following: Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Adelaide Anne Proctor, "H. H.," Elizabeth Akers Allen, Caroline Spencer, Elaine Goodale, Dora Rei Goodale, Louisa T. Cragin, "Ellis Gray."
"H. H." and Caroline Spencer were born on

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plentiful enough, but other fruits are scarce and in bad condition. During the past week business at the market was anything but brisk,

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to know well his city before he ventures out at night. The streets are wrapped in stygian darkness and the ground is full of holes. Fixed beacons, there are none—no street lamps—nothing to guide the stranger or help the native. The few wanderers abroad carry each his own lantern, or has it carried motion of the arm, as the bearers walk, causes the lanterns to dance about, like so many firefiles. When you add to this that the men are slicles. When you add to this that the men are slicled in loose-flowing white robes, revealing them as they approach, in the orthodox language here. The conting them as they approach, in the orthodox language here. The conting them as they approach, in the orthodox language here. The conting them as they approach, in the orthodox language here. The conting them as they approach, in the orthodox language here. The conting them as they approach, in the orthodox language here. The conting the mast hey approach, in the orthodox language here. The conting the mast hey approach, in the orthodox language here. The conting the mast language here. The language here are not so violent as with us, and this is the far East. It would seem that the passions there are not so violent as with us, and this is

ONE OF US GIRLS.



drawing-room of an elegant suburban home. Miss Deba is seated in an easy chair. Fan, her friend, site at her feet on a hasacok. There is a center-table in the room. The easy chairs beside the mantel at the right. A large window looks out into the

REBA-TM Very Sorry

I've yeen with you longer than I had promised myself when my visit was planned.

I'll never be your friend again if you don't promise to come back just as soon as ever you

FAN-Everybody, Reba? REBA-Certainly, everybody, and as I say, with so much love it has kept you busy, of

with so much love it has kept you busy, of course, to receive it.

Fan—And return it, Beba.

Beba (thesingly)—Well—

Fan—Oh, Beba (poutingly).

REBA (ster a moment's look of affectionate anuscement, followed by an impulsive kiss)—Of course, dear.

Fan—And I do feel so sorry about going. (Her eyes begin to swim with tears, and she presses her handkerchief to her lips.)

REBA (with soothing cheeriness)—Now, don't do that; your'te coming back, you know, and the few months will slip by so quickly.

Fan—And the holidays will come, I suppose?

REBA—To be sure. And Dick takes us in the sleigh to such pretty places, and we will go skating with alim.

Fan—Loes he?

REBA—Why, always. He never goes out without Lyie or me.

Fan (enthus lastically)—Isn't he nice!

REBA—The dearest fellow in the world. (Fannie instles close to her friend at this praise of Bick. The traces of tears are there, but only like April rain drops on the smile that wreakes her face.)

Fan—Do you know, Reba, that I think he's he nicest brother I eyer saw any girl have?

REBA—And so we think.

Fan—Isn't it funny, Reba, that I called him Dick instead of Mr. Coleman, and only knowing him two weeks?

REBA—Not at all curious, my dear. Dick is

hoped that he—he—

KEBA—He what—dear?

FAN—Oh, that he—didn't think it strange, you know.

KEBA—I'm sure he didn't. All our girl friends call him Dick and—wby, Fan, I believe you're crying again.

FAN—Oh, no, I'm not—a—br—yes, I am. (She burles her face in Reba's lap.)

REBA—Why, dear, what is it?

FAN—Nothing; nothing.

KEBA (raising her friend's head)—Of course it's something, and you must tell me what.

FAN—I don't know, dear. I can't quite tell myself, but I guess it's just s—

KEBA—Weil, I'm waiting, dear

FAR—Just a little touch of homesick—may be.

REBA—Being disloyal to us just when we were boasting of your fidelity. Weil—(play-fully kissing her)—I must forgive you, I suppose but don't do it again. There listen—

TAN—Lye, can I see you in my room a moment?

Lyle—Ves dear: but I don't like to run pose, but don't do it again. There listen—

FAN-Just a little touch of homesick—maybe.

REBA—Being disloyal to us just when we were boasting of your fidelity. Well—[playfully kissing her]—I must forgive you, I suppose, but don't do it again. There listen—FAN—It's his—Dick's voice.

REBA—Yes, I'll call him in to cheer us up a bit and—FAN (quickly)—No, don't please, He mustn't see my red eyes—REBA—Why he saw you crying when you were here the first day, and you remember how he made you laugh.

FAN—Yes, but that was—was the first day. He mustn't see me now. (She goes out of the door to the right just as Dick and Lyle enter by the one left.)



an air of indolence)—Come, Dick, don't pick gour teeth with that jack-knife. Goodness! Dick—I say, Lyle.
LYLE—Well?

DICK—I say, lyie.

LYLE—Well?

DOUK—Do you know that I think she's a flirt?

LYLE—For shame.

DICK—That's what I say.

LYLE—No. For shame on you'for speaking that way of Fan. She's one of the dearsst-girls in the world.

DICK (with enthusiasm)—You bet!

LYLE—Then why do you speak of her so?

DICK—Oh, come now, don't get lofty again. I haven't published it. I just said it to you. I don't mean a—handkerchief firf, you know, but she's terribly fond of making eyes at a fellow.

LYLE—Strangers?

DICK—Goodness, no. If she knows 'em, I mean.

mean.

LYLE—Has she tried it on you, Dick, dear?

DICK—I think she has.

LYLE (laughing immediately)—You goese.

DICK—Of Of course I'm not worth a girl's

Dick.—Wouldn't go gunning for me, sh?
LYLE.—That's it.
DICK.—Unst walk up and knock me down
with a pole, I suppose. Oh, of course, laugh! augh!
LTLE—I can't help it, Dick. Its too funny.
DICK—What's funny?
LTLE—Your jealousy of the pink notes.
Dick—Don't you talk of jealousy. You glare a
person hard enough to take the color out o
is clothing if your pet est climbs up on hi

Except the first day, when I was homesick, I have hardly thought of the dear ones there.

REBA—That's not your fault, dear, but to our credit. With everybody loving you as we have the content of the co or sympathy.
LTLE-Dick-in the—
Dick (glaring at her)—If you spring tha
segro minstrel chestnut on me I'll strangle

LYLE—I wasn't going to say dictionary.

Dick—You were, though, and it's no joking

DICK-You were, though, and it's no joking matter.

LYLE-Well, if a girl can't speak of the dictionary with levity I'd like to know where she's going to look for fun!

DICK-Did you ever hear her say anything about me, Lyle?

LYLE-Nothing indicative.

DICK-Did you girls didn't alwayshang around when I'm with her.

LYLE-Why she's calling on us girls, Dick, did you imagine she came here to see you?

DICK-Well, who said I did?

LYLE-Your speech implied it-vaguely.

DICK-There you go. That's the license you take when you draw inferences. But if I imagine a girl cares anything for me, why I'm a goose.

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LYLE—You're one anyway.

DICK—Well, when I contemplate some of my relatives I'm almost ready to believe it.

(The young man drops into a sullen revery, and the sister is leaning on the mantel watching him with an amused smile).

LYLE—(crossing to him and patting his head)—Well, Dick, what are you pouting about?

DICK—I don't like the way you girls walk on me.

on me.

LYLE—Walk on you?

DICK—Yes; and I won't stand it. I'm going to speak to her about the matter.

LYLE—Fan?

DICK—Yes!

LYLE—Don't do it, Dick. You'll frighten her so that she'll preser come back again. Of

Dick (starting to the door)—res, I'll call them for you.

Fan (interrupting quickly—Oh, no, no matter, I din't want them.

Dick (as she comes down)—I understand you are going away to-morrow?

FAN—Yes. But the girls have promised to visit me soon and I would be pleased to have you come with them.

DICK—Thank you. I shall be delighted, I'm sure. FAN—You've been so very kind to me. I can't teli you how much I appreciate your kindness, and I'm under so many obligations

Dick—I can't allow you to feel so. I assure you that what I did was merely—to—to—FAN—To please your sisters, of course, I know that, but still I couldn't help being grateful for it, and I shall always—regard

grateful for it, and I shall always-regard youDick—Yes—always regard me—
FAN—As one—one of—
Dick—The girls. Yes, I know.
FAN (aside)—Oh, bother the girls.
Dick—Yes, they all do that. It's very kind, I'm sure; but sometimes one's attentions—I mean marked attentions—are misunderstood, and—
FAN—But quite impossible in your case—
your way is so brotherly. I'm sure no one could do you the injustice to misconstrue them—especially when with your sisters.
DICK—Certainly—of course— (and aside) Confound them. I suppose you have lots of girl friends at home?
FAN—Well, no. Quite few in fact, but I can invite some for your visit—
DICK—Quite unnecessary, believe me. I can get along with the boys just as well.
FAN—But there are no boys, either. I'm ashamed to confess how stupidly we live, but its a good ways from town and papa's a preacher and a minister's family, you know, is apt to be thought dull. So you see—



Dick—Yes! (hesitatingly)—Then I suppose the—ah young man lives somewhere's else?
FAN—What young man?
Dick—Oh, the double postage party who writes the pink notes.
FAN (laughing and turning to the mantel)—Oh, that isn't a young man. It's a school-girl correspondent who likes to write long letters.
Dick (starting impulsively toward her with some undefined idea of embracing, her)—Er-ah.
FAN (turning)—I beg pardon.
Dick (bracing up)—Oh nothing. I was just going to say that—that I had understood differently.
FAN—From whom?
Dick—From L—the girls.
FAN—How did they come to give you that impression?
Dick—I was speaking of yon—I was saying that I rather—well, that is, that you seemed to—well—be more my style than most of the girls that come here.
FAN—And your sister said?—Dick—Lyle said I was a goose, that you—that the pink notes were from—from the other fellow.
FAN—And did you care?
Dick—I are d more than I could tell. Of course it was foolish of me because I knew you came here to see the girls.
Dick—And you stayed two.
FAN—Because (bushing and looking down)—Dick—Because (bushing and looking down)—Dick—Because (bushing and looking down)—Dick—Because (bushing and looking down)—Dick—Because (bushing and looking down)—puts his arm ground her.) Tell me, was that it?
FAN (looking up arehly)—Are you fair?
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fax (looking up arehly)—Are you fair?
Dick—Do you mean am I honest?
FAx—I mean generous.
Dick—in what?
Fax—flave you nothing to say?
Dick—I—love you! Is that is? (She lets

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head fall on his shoulder. The girls enter at head fall on his shoulder, the door right—).

REBA—Oh, excuse us.

DICK—Never mind—come in. (They enter).

Aren's you surprised, Reba?

REBA—No. Fan told me.

DICK—But you are, Lyle?

LYLE—I? Oh, no. You told me.

REBA—I think the only party that's surprised is our dear Fan, herself.

DICK—How can she be, for I've just told her?

G. T.

WHATEVER you do, and wherever you go,

NEW YORK, August 14 .- The counsel for th filed notice of appeal to the general term of the Supreme Court from the order of Judge Lawrence, denying the motion for a new trial in the suit of Receiver Farnsworth of the Sankers and Merchants' Telegraph Company against the former, in which a verdict of \$240,000 was given against the defendants.



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Werld Beater

Louis Gaining Her Proper Place in the Sporting World—A Few King Catchers— Twitchell's Arm—Ball Gessip—Hanlan's 19:23 1-2 Will Not Go on Record—The Turners-News at the "Gym."

The week just past has brought to light some interesting facts with reference to the movements of the various base ball managers, showing their schemes and counter-schemes, and from present appearances the week to come helds out promises of more interesting developments still. The most peculiar of the prospective deals, however, is that of the sale of the St. Louis Leagus Club and franchise to Erastus Wiman of New Tork. Just what Wiman wants with the Marcons, and what he will do with them when he gets them, is a puzzle. I have been told on good authority that the metropolitan millionaire had a scheme on foot by which he hoped to make up a good nine for the purpose of drawing crowds to the famous grounds on Staten Island. The scheme is to take the play of the players in the Marcon Club and the cream of the men in the Mets and with the combination play out the season in the Assoniation. The idea is not at all a bad one and cream of the men in the mens and with the combination play out the season in the Association. The idea is not at all a bad one and by a proper combination of the two clubs a fairly good nine could be organized. With fairly good nine could be organized. With the proper manipulation such a club could draw large crowds to Mr. Wiman's park. The only difficulty in his way, however, would be the disposition of the League franchise. This would certainly be a white elephant on his hands, and it is plain that if Mr. Lucas could not work successfully Mr. Wiman could not be settled.

If Chris Von der Ahe could be induced to tell the exact cause for his sudden calling to St. Louis the members of the Browns' Board of Directors at present away from the city, he would be doing the base ball public an inestimable favor. I asked him the other day the plain question whether he ever contemplated going into the League or not, and he as plainly replied that he did not. If denials are of any weight at all, then certainly the Browns' President has no more intention of going into the League than he has of quitting the base ball business altogether, and the latter is highly improbable. Time alone can tell what will be done.

There is a phenomenal athlete roaming about the country who certainly deserves more attention than seems to have been accorded to him. His name is will Will and to this somewhat alliterative appellation he attaches the title of 'Professor.' By just what right he does it the 'Professor' can probably better tell than anyone else, but that he does do it is a matter of record. Not long ago I took a trip to Keokuk, io., and while there I had the pleasure of making Prof. Will's acquaintance. He is a huge fellow, six feet four inches in height, and weighs, when trained, 185 pounds. He claims to be a crack billiard shot, a fast sprinter, a champion catch-as-catch-can and Greeo-Roman wrestler, a scientific hard hitter, a heavy weight lifter and hammer thrower, a carsman of no mean ability, and to cap the climax, a reat awimmer. The distinguished individual fastened himself our me and described in dutail the majority also wonderful feats. He distinguished individual fastened himself our me and described in dutail the majority will be wonderful feats. wooded a ware of himself cutmed a ware of himself cutmed new York sporting paper,
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tinue to use that arm you'll never be worth a base hit as a pitcher. If you had not used your arm since it was hurt you would have been all right by this time."

Twitcheli went away disappointed, but determined to follow instructions.

Dr. Richards continuing said: "Radbourn had that same trouble, and so did Gaivin and Mountain. They came to see me. Radbourn and Gaivin's arms gave out for a time, but they are now pitching greater ball than ever. Mountain, I think, was the most promising pitcher in this country at one time. I never saw Mr. Twitchell pitch, but I've heard of him. I don't think you'll win the champion-ship this season, Mr. Marsh, but you'll come very near it.

Twitchell's arm does not trouble him only when he pitches what he calls his best and spieediest ball. It is a sort of jump ball, and is very difficult to follow. He throws all other balls without pain.

Whence Kelly Came.

M. J. Kelly of the Chicago Base Ball Club is acknowledged to have no superior as a base runner. Even his style of batting is conducive. runer. Even his style of batting is conducive to success in this department, for scarcely has he dropped his bat than he is off for the bag. He never fails to make the most of his opportunities, and his quick and finely trained perceptive powers rarely lead him into error, and enable him to successfully accomplish daring plays. Last season he crossed the home base more times than any League player, the number of runs credited to him being 190 is 107 games. He is well built for success in this department, and is a very quick starter as well as runer. His presence on a base is a source of dread to any battery, and opposing fielders have good reason to give vent to a sigh of relief when Kelly is out of the way. Kelly can cover the bases under favorable circumstances in about fifteen seconds. He was born in Troy, N. Y., December 31, 1857; from there he moved to Washington, D. C., when quite young, and commenced his first ball playing with the Keystone Junior Club. In 1875-76 his parents took up their residence at Paterson, N. J.; being still quite young, here he joined and played with the Olympics of Boston as right fielder and catcher. In 1877 he went with the Buckeyes of Columbus, O., and played as catcher, and in 1878 and 1879 played right field and catcher for the Cincinnatic. In the fall of 1879 he went to San Francisco with the Cincinnati Club, and when he returned joined the Chicagos, where he has been ever since, play

A Close Race in the League—The Browns liable to a four-it base ball player.

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CLUBS.	Browns	Cincinnati	Athletics	Louisville	Pittsburg	Brooklyn,	Baltimore	Meta	Won
Browns		11	11	6	8	6	10	12	64
Cincinnati	4		5	8	6	6	11	10	50
Athletics	3	7		5	. 6	4	3	7	35
Louisville	8	6	9		6	7	8	10	54
Pittsburg	4	8	8	6		8	9	6	49
Brooklyn	5	8	8	7	6		9	4	47
Baltimore	3	4	5	3	b	4		6	30
Mets	2	3	5	4	4	6	. 5		29
Lost	29	47	51	39	41	41	55	55	358

CLUBS.	St. Louis	Chleago	New York	Boston	Detroit	Philadelphia	Washington	Kansas City	Won
St. Loufs		3	1	4	1	3	7	7	26
Chicago	9		5	7	6	7	11	10	55
New York	21	6	930	9	6	.5	9	10	56
Boston	7	5	2		3	1	10	6	34
Detroit	11	3	6	8		8	10	12	58
Philadelphia	9	3	6	7	3	953	8	9	45
Washington	4	1	1	2	1	3		0	12
Kansas City	2	1	2	5	1	1	7		19
Lost	53	22	23	42	21	28	62	54	305

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EAST VS. WEST.	Detroit	Chicago	St. Louis.	Kans, City	Won	WEST VS. EAST.	N. York	Phila	Boston	Wash'ton	Won
New York.	6	6	11	10	33	Detroit	6	8	8	10	32
Phila	3	3	9	9	24	Chicago	5	7	7	11	30
Boston	3	5	7	6	21	St. Louis	1	3	4	7	15
Wash'ton.	1	1	4	0	6	Kans. City	2	1	5	7	15
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Baltimore	3	4	8	5	15	Louisville	9	7	8	10	34
Mets	2	3	4		18	Pittsburg	8	8	9	6	31
Lost	13	22	19	21	75	Lost	33	27	38	38	136

The Browns scored seven times as many runs as the Baltimores yesterday. They made sixteen hits and a total of twenty one bases off Conway and O'Connell, who were changed

Other Games. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 12; Athletics, 11. At Chicago-Maroons, 9; Chicago, 4. At Detroit-Detroit, 8; Kansas City, 4. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 2; Washington, 1. At Boston—New York, 9; Boston, 5.

Gossip of the Game.

It can be truly said that Foutz and Caruthers 'Tie thought that Conway will in time be-come Baltimore's most effective pitcher. Despite their low position, the Bostons have drawn 70,000 people to their games at home. Mike Scanion claims that Washington has been umpired out of no less than fourteen games.

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Manager Schmelz was interviewed in Chicago and said that Mr. Lucas has instructed him to sell no players.

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boast of, named Young Earthquake. He is black as a coal, is 12 years old, stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,100. He was raised in Alburgh, Vt., by A. C. Brayton, and sired by Earthquake, he by the McGregor horse, he by the North horse and he by the David Hill horse. The veins of blood are only four from the David Hill Blackhawk, dam of Young Earthquake, known as Black Fan, who was sired by the Averill horse, he by the Woodbury Morgan. It ill be seen that Young Earthquake has the blood and breeding that closely connects him with nearly all of the greatest and most speedy horses in the country. The great-grandsire of Pilot Knox, record 2:19%, is the same as Young Earthquake's. On the dam's side is Butterfly, record at 4 years old, 2:19. The lineage of the blood is the same as Daniel Lambert Winship, Ben Franklin, Abraham, Little Frank, with records varying from 2:19, 2:7, 2:29, 2:19, 2:17, 2:08; half brother to Village Boy; raised by Charles Russell of North Hero, Vt., with record of 2:32%, and is blood relation to J. I. C. The McGregor horse, grandsire of Young Earthquake, has a record of 2:28. Toung Earthquake has taken all the premiums where shown. He never has been trained and can show a 2:40 gait any day.

At Brighton Beach—Winners: In the mile purse, Leonora, 1:43%. In the selling three-quarters, Lady Land, 1:17%. In the third race, three-quarters mile, Red Buck, 1:17%. In the seven eighths, Aleck Ament, 1:3042. In the fifth, mile and one-quarter, Ten Strike, 2:1144. In the mile and sixteenth purse, Olivette,

fifth mile and one-quarter, Ten Serike, 2:14.
In the mile and sixteenth purse, Olivette,
1:51%.
At saratoga—In the three-quarters purse,
Petricoat won in 1:16%. In the mile and a furlong, Red Girl won in 1:50. In the mile and a
haif, Panama was the winner, time 2:38%. In
the mile for 3-year-old maidens, Brunova won
in 1:6%. In the mile and seventy yards, Orlando won in 1:50.

"Cyclone" Miller's first appearance at at late against the Louisvilles was regarded at a failure. So was his first appearance at St. Louis. White Soanion had quite a row with Dan Brouthers recently, and gave the big first-baseman to understand that he would stand by everything he said.

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It will not do to place too much reliance on the price said to have been paid by the Detroits for the release of Duniap, or of the said ary which he is to receive.

The Chicagos are great batters, So are the Detroits. Either team could be shaken up in a bay and placed on the batting of the Marcons since Duniap, it. It is now stands: Cabill. Glascock, McKinnon. Denny, Myers, McGenchy, Seery, Quinn and killey or Healy.

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Harry Vili, the promising young sculler who made such a good showing in the Fourth of July regata has ordered a new boat from Ruddock. He has severed his connection with Dick Nagle, his former backer, and is now looked after by a well-known boating man of Canada.

A han i-ball tournament at the Gymnasiu naries are completely arranged. It will con sist of a series of games in which each coup or team will meet in order all others. The team winning the most games will be the

will consist of the following well-known players:

C. D. Colman and John A. Dunn, John J. Broderick and C. D. Cobb. Dr. Mulhali and Jos. Tumatty, Martin Rogan and Louis Araydo, Paschali Carr and C. Willi Brown, Robert Whitmore and Dr. Thomas H. Smith, Engene Slevin and John L. Stockwell, John Gibbons and John Loler. The intention is to put a first rate player and a second one together. They are entered in the order written, according to their grade. A prize will be offered, to be the property of the winners.

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During all the hottest days the Gymnasium has been well attended on the ground floor and in the hand bail alley. This is an evidence of the interest felt in exercises of this kind.

C. W. Bates, Virgil Rule and brother, lawyers, and W. H. Spahr and W. S. Guagar play a good game of hand-bail together in the afternoons.

Frank Ferris and Charles F. Bartlette are strong competitors.

Frank Brown has developed great muscle. He is practising the exercise on the rings known as the Greek cross. This has never been successfully done except by a member of the Cincinnati gymnasium, though many have attempted it. It consists of holding the body upright between the rings, the arms straight, shoulders nigh, at a right angle, side wise.

A celebrated sparrer from Philadelphia will be at the hall some evening next week to try his hand with some of the members. He is famous at home.

The Turners.

First Warden Louis Ellers of the Centrals is hard at work getting his men into shape for the Belleville Turnfest.

The parallel trio are regular attendants on exercising evenings, and never fail to elicit applianse from the spectators.

A combat between the two rival swordsmen, J. C. Meyers and S. Wolf, may be expected to take place in the near future.

There are a great many excellent swimmers among the Turners. Of these Paul Weiss comes forward very prominently as an endurance awimmer, but J. C. Meyers gets the best of him when it comes to speed.

The active Turners of this city held their monthly meeting at the West St. Louis Hall last Tuesday evening. The attendance was very good in spite of the hot weather. The grand march, led by Prof. Musgge, and the staff exercises, led by Prof. Hansen, which are intended for the fall tournament, were gone through in a very satisfactory form.

Tug of war contests are becoming very popular sport this season. The noted South St. Louis team will be present to witness the struggle between the Westerns and the Centrals, which takes place on the evening of August 21 at Koerner's Garden. They wish to challenge the winners, and their offer will modoubt be accepted.

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ment and broke parts of the carriage. Mr.
McDannold, who is an influential member of
the community, and previously well disposed toward cyclers, at once applied to
the directors of the turnpike to see if some
restriction could not be placed on bleycles.
It is also said that in a conversation with Mr.
McDannold at the hotel, Stone used ungentlemanly language that aggravated Mr. McDannold to such an extent that he has talked the
matter over with his brother farmers and they
all side with him. He is said to be
waiting for Stone to appear there again
to arrest him. Just what grounds he
would have are not very clear, as it is quite
plainly stated in a legal way in 34 Mich., 12,
that a skittish horse may be as much of a
suisance as the thing it shies at. But, however that may be, there will be a general regret among all wheelmen who have enjoyed
the hospitalities of Clarksville, that the
thoughtlessness of youth or the insolence of
exuberant spirits should in any degree
militate against a continuance of the
pleasant relations between farmer
and cycler. Mr. McDannold is not
the only one who has complained of lamentable discourtesy, but it is a satisfaction to know
that the additional complaints involve no different wheelman.
It is but fair to say that Percy claims his
brake had broken, and as he was going down
a good grade, couldn't well stop. He also alludes to the frequency with which wheelmen
who kindly dismount are made the object not
of the driver's thanks, but of his abuse. Regarding his language to Mr. McDannold, he
says he simply retailated in kind.

matter with me.

"One day I was out at the Christian
Brothers' College, on the St. Charles Rock
Road. I was telling one of the Brothers there
about my condition. He advised me to consuit with Dr. McCoy. I went under Dr.
McCoy's treatment on the 16th of
last June. At that time I could hardly speak.
I was sore in the breast. I had a dull feeling is

Bicycle Notes.

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I was sore in the breast. I had a dult feeling is the back part of my head. There was always a bad taste in my mouth, and I could not est without throwing up after my meal. I could hardly sleep at all at night. I feit weak, nervous and down-hearted. I was always spitting and my nose was stopped up constantly. I felt especially weak.

IN THE MORNING and my hearing was bad.

"Suffering from all these symptoms I went to br. McCoy's office. I was told that I had catarrh of the throat and stomach, and that is might take three or four months to cure me. I have been under his treatment regularly since the leth of June. My strength and appetite and sleep have returned to me. There is no trace left of any of my disagreeable symptoms, and I am as well to-day as I ever Clifford states that the Clarksville club falled to join the L. A. W. July 1, but expect to this month.

J. CRESAP McCOY,

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Percy Stone leaves to-night for the East, where he will go into training for the fail tournaments in New England.

The Cyclista' Social Union meets next Saturday evening at Delmonico's. One of the most interesting sossions of the Union is being arranged for.

Although the Cyclists' Social Union recognizes no other name the Bulletin sees fit to permit a meaningless, ridiculous name to be applied to it in its columns. The Union has become a flourishing society and wants to be treated as such by the official organ.

The trip through Indiana and Ohio projected for next week has been postponed till a week later, the start to be made Saturday, the 11st. All those desiring to take part should leave their names at the agency. The roads have been recently traveled by St. Louis wheelmen, who will furnish the road-book and map of the roads, with minute details of how to make the trip thoroughly enjoyable.

Ex-Secretary Stewart of the Ramblers' is not pleased with the action of some of the Division's officers in inviting the League to come to St. Louis. He thinks the question has not been fairly discussed by the Division of Missouri and the members ought to have been given a chance to say whether they want it or not. The idea of sadding such a duty on the Division as a League meet without getting an expression of opinion is quite surprising and not above the charge of being irregular.

Regarding the League Board meeting which was not held a couple of Sandays ago, it would Regional diseases treated skillfully. Consumpties Bright's Disease, Dyspepsia. Rheumatism and a NERVOUS DISEASE. All diseases peculiar to the stress a specialty. CATARRH CURED.

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